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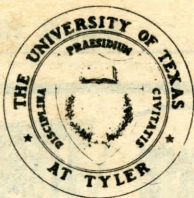
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Former prisoner of war is guest lecturer

By Bruce Thompson

James Bond Stockdale, former prisoner of war and retired U.S. Naval officer, was the final speaker in the University of Texas at Tyler's Distinguished Lecture Series for 1984-85.

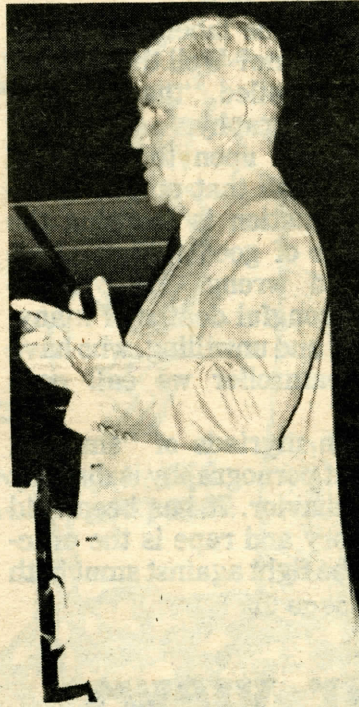
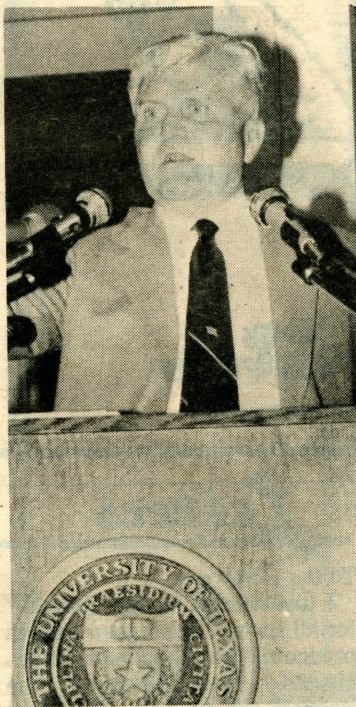
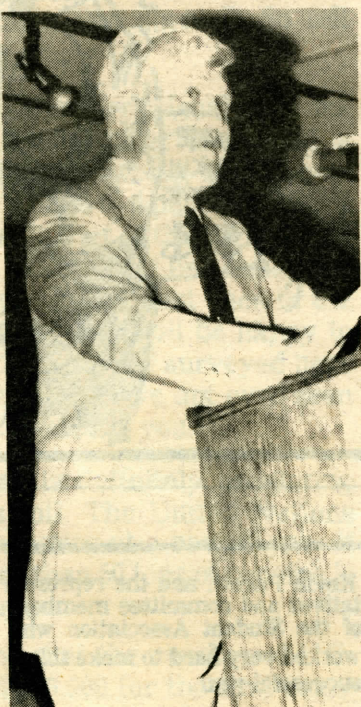
About 325 attended the event April 23, in the University Center.

Stockdale was a Navy fighter pilot, shot down in 1965 while on a bombing run over North Vietnam. He was immediately captured and taken to a prison in Hanoi, where he remained for seven and one-half years.

"We were not in a prison camp," Stockdale said, "in the sense of a wire fence, with a compound inside and prisoners milling around. . . these are movies. We were in a penitentiary. . . an old French prison."

"We were told that if you repent. . . your crimes against the Vietnamese people, you will be able to go home even before the war is over," he said, "I spent over four years in one of the cell blocks alone."

"What I'm trying to describe is a 'political' prison," he explained, a prison with harsh living con-



PRISONER OF WAR—James Bond Stockdale was the final lecturer in the UT Tyler Distinguished Lecture Series. (Photos by Lori Gravley)

ditions and torture to force you to submit to your "crimes."

Stockdale was the highest rank-

ing Naval officer held as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. Six years after his release, wearing

25 personal combat decorations including four Silver Star medals and the Congressional Medal of

Honor, he retired as one of the most decorated officers in the history of his service.

Stockdale and his wife Sybil are authors of "In Love and War," the story of their family's ordeal and sacrifice during the Vietnam war years.

"If I had it to do over," Stockdale said, "I would do it all again."

He now teaches undergraduate courses at Stanford University and serves as a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institute.

Stockdale replaced Gen. William Westmoreland in the lecture series. Westmoreland cancelled his appearance, according to his agent, because of back problems.

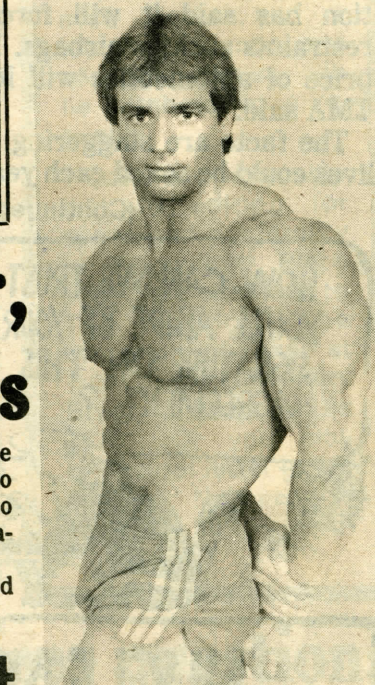
Student is Mr. Texas

By D'Lynn Bonds

When you think of bodybuilding, what do you generally think of or visualize? Many see nameless faces with astounding physiques that make them take a second look. Oh yes, others also think of Lou Ferrigno or Arnold Schwarzenager, the national figures of the sport.

But, have you ever wondered if there are bodybuilders in your area that you may know? Here in Tyler, the name John Reuland is fast becoming a recognizable one associated with this fast-growing sport.

Within a period of only four years, the University of Texas at Tyler business major has won such prestigious titles as Mr. Southeastern U.S.A., one year ago, Mr. Oklahoma in early



JOHN REULAND

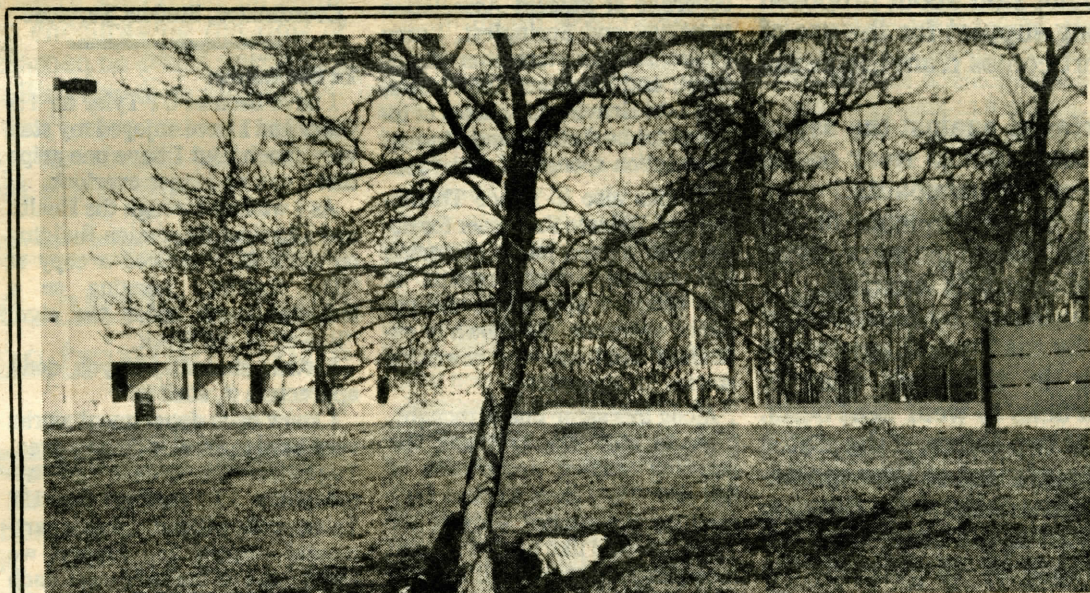
Speaker notes many 'Forces of Change'

By Allison Fazel

Dr. D. Bruce Merrifield, assistant secretary of commerce for productivity, technology and innovation, spoke Thursday, April 18, in the University Center at the University of Texas at Tyler, as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. His topic was "Forces of Change."

Merrifield explained that the U.S. economy is ready for paralleled expansion thanks to an expanding technology that will reshape America's industrial foundations, a Commerce Department official said.

Major forces of change will continuously restructure U.S. and economies over the next decade, he said. Some of these



SOAKING UP THE RAYS—Shirley Ashabraner, a UT Tyler art major, was enjoying the spring weather lying in front of the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth building. [Photo by Bruce Thompson]

Tennis team loses No. 1 player, Jimenez not to play in nationals

By Elaine Reichard

Jorge Jimenez, the No. 1 player on the University of Texas at Tyler tennis team, will not represent the team at the national play-offs in May.

The decision, said tennis coach Fred Kniffen, was made for "disciplinary reasons" as a result of a stabbing incident April 19.

Although Jimenez will not participate in tennis team activities, he will be allowed to take his finals. He is due to graduate this semester.

Following a "lovers' quarrel," which Kniffen said stemmed from a misinterpretation, Jimenez stabbed his girlfriend, Susan Guidry, a Tyler Junior College student, once in the neck and

then attempted suicide.

Guidry was treated and released from Medical Center Hospital. Jimenez underwent emergency surgery.

No drugs or alcohol were involved, Kniffen said.

Following his release from the hospital, Jimenez was moved to University Park Hospital to undergo tests on recommendation of his attending physician.

No charges have been filed (Continued on page 20)

Hamm wants the best

By Scott Elliott

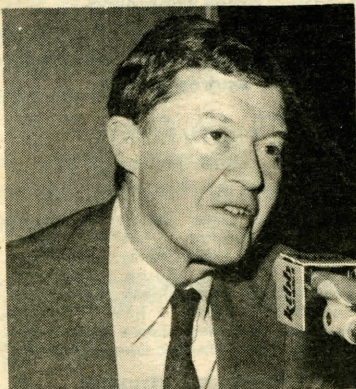
Like most men in his position, Dr. George F. Hamm, fourth-year president of the University of Texas at Tyler, must wear a lot of hats—from ambassador to politician to taskmaster—and wear them well. The 53-year-old native of Rapid City, S.D., says he enjoys the chess game, but, make no mistake, he's nobody's

pawn.

Hamm's eyes grow almost icy when talking about his chief ambition, simply to make UT Tyler the best it can be. His personal motto of "I'm not concerned about UT Tyler being the biggest, just the best," reminds one of the Chrysler Corp.'s slogan, just as Hamm comes off not unlike Lee (Continued on page 12)

March and the Mr. Texas championship March 30. The Mr. Texas title makes him eligible for the Mr. America contest in August.

The 25-year-old senior said that when he began, the sport was not as popular. He said he didn't have any help, he just picked up the basics on his own through (Continued on page 14)



D. BRUCE MERRIFIELD

forces will have negative effects on major segments of older businesses that involve obsolete technologies. In other industries, however, unparalleled opportunities will emerge for new jobs, for growth and for profitable operation.

The United States, with its advanced technology, is an incom- (Continued on page 9)

Editorial

Pornography is not a victimless crime

By John Blake

What crime do you think would be labeled by many "experts" as the "victimless" crime? Well the answer, unbelievably, is what the Greeks called, "the writing of whores," or as we know it—pornography.

Are these all-knowing sentinels upon the walls of Sodom correct when they proclaim that no one is endangered? Unfortunately, our nation is learning the hard way that these purveyors of good tidings about pornography are wrong—dead wrong. Their dead-wrong ideas have led to the wrongful deaths of many, both young and old, both willing and unwilling, who have stood in the path of the steamroller we call pornography.

Research data abounds with myriads of "smoking guns" which are solid proof that pornography is directly linked to bizarre antisocial behavior. It has been said that, "pornography is the theory and rape is the practice." It is no mistake that in the fight against smut both

(Continued on page 3)

Students air views regarding seat belts

By Loren Henderson

Much has been said and also not said about proposed state legislation requiring strong support for the use of safety belts. Much of the support comes from the Texas Medical Association.

But a lot of dialogue has surfaced against the use of safety belts by those who say the right to wear one is purely up to the driver and his or her occupants.

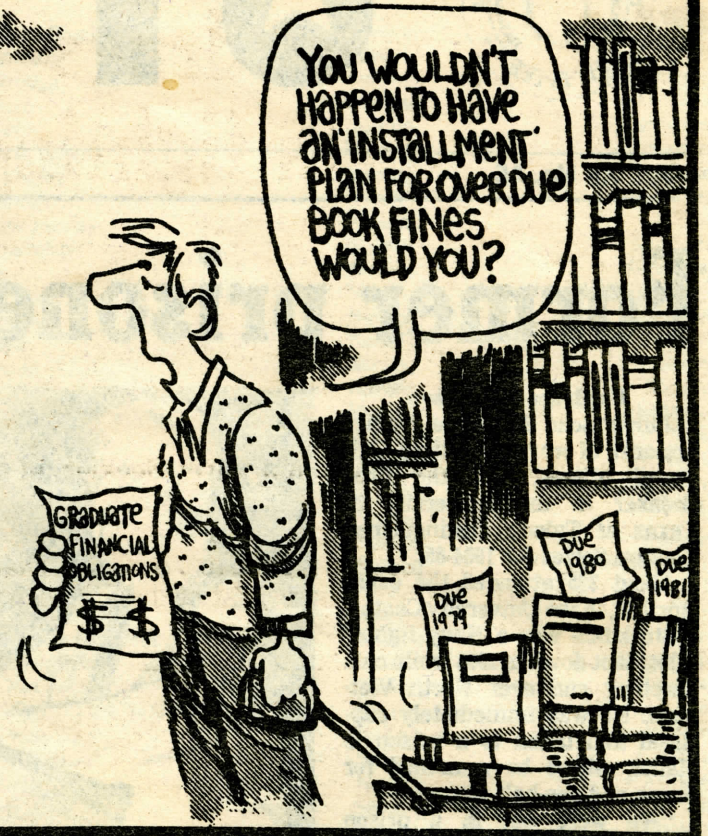
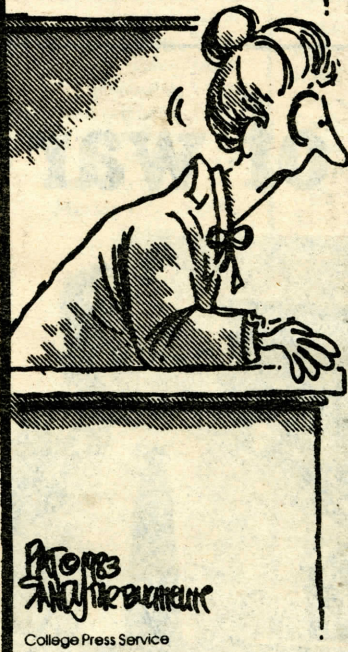
When this question was put to the students of the University of Texas at Tyler, the responses were divided between the pros and cons of seat belt wearing.

The seat belt bill which was authored by Senator Ted Lyon and tentatively approved by the Texas Legislature would require persons riding in the front seat of automobiles and most pickup trucks to wear seat belts. It should be noted, though, that if two-thirds of the states do not pass the law, the U.S. Department of Transportation has said it will force automakers to develop restraints such as airbags. If that is the case, then the price of automobiles will increase by 15 percent, the TMA said.

The facts are staggering. Between 12,000 and 15,000 lives could be saved each year. "Over 13,000 were killed

(Continued on page 3)

CAMPUS LIBRARY BOOK RETURN



Letters

To the Editor:

I just wanted to say "thanks" for all the work you have done in producing the school newspaper. My office relies heavily on "The Patriot" for publicity of student activities and events. Experience has shown that the only effective way to communicate campus events is through the newspaper.

I would like to give special thanks to Elaine Reichard for her coverage of Student Association meetings and Springfest, Larry Philen for the stories on Placement and Campus Interviews, and Lori Gravley for photos of intramural basketball and Student Association sponsored activities.

Thanks also to Bruce Thompson and Melanie Stracener for doing such a good job in designing and editing advertisements of this office. I appreciate the patience everyone has shown in extending deadlines and rewriting stories for this office.

Along this same line of thought, I would also like to thank the outgoing Student Association of 1984-1985. They have worked very hard for the student body of UT Tyler. I would like to give special recognition to Marc Wall for providing leadership and to Chris Compel and Susan Morrison for producing our program of activities for this year.

Thanks also to Toni Kennedy,

Kevin Pacetti and the representatives and committee members of the Student Association who worked very hard to make this a successful year.

I appreciate the willingness of students to volunteer their time and effort to improve the quality of life at this university. May God bless each of you.

Sincerely,

Jerry Alexander

Coordinator, Student Services

To the Editor:

I have been at UT Tyler for 1½ years and I have enjoyed my stay very much. But I have one gripe that I can no longer overlook.

As I walked through the Health and Physical Education Building on April 23, I noticed a copy of "The Patriot" hanging on a bulletin board under the sign, "Rip-off of the Week."

Listen, students, if you don't appreciate it, stuff it!

I know each department works very hard to excel in its own area. Together we create an atmosphere of quality for UT Tyler—but without interdepartmental respect and support we undermine all the hard work each of us contributes.

I have friends in the sciences, business, administration, etc. All are creative achievers who are proud of their successes.

Well, we in journalism are damn proud of "The Patriot" and continually strive to make it a better representation of UT Tyler life.

Regardless of indifference from the student body, we have managed to report on the departments and the staff regularly.

I am sure my colleagues work no harder than others, but they certainly work no less! They put in extra hours and creativity because each is proud of his contributions.

But without response and communication with the rest of the student body, it can become a one-sided representation.

We can deal with criticism—we cannot deal with indifference.

Jan Price
Tyler senior

To the Editor:

All of us need all the friends we can get throughout life. When tragedy strikes, "friends" close in the circle around you and "acquaintances" drop out.

This morning while reading the "Tyler Morning Telegraph," I was shocked by a classmates picture and accompanying story. Two young people had a quarrel and according to the report, one ended up in a hospital bed as a result of an altercation.

I don't know the details, and I know it is none of my business, but I do know the young man involved. He has been my friend for over a year and I love him like a son. Even though I am older than he, he has always treated me courteously—as a friend and fellow student.

Before you judge him, realize that under emotional stress all of us can do things foreign to our nature. Somehow, somehow, this young man should be allowed to take his finals.

Thelma Ledger,
Flint senior

UT Tyler Patriot

The UT Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Thursdays during the Fall and Spring semesters, except during examination and vacation periods. Most of the production work is done by journalism students. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration. The staff welcomes contributions from students, faculty and staff.

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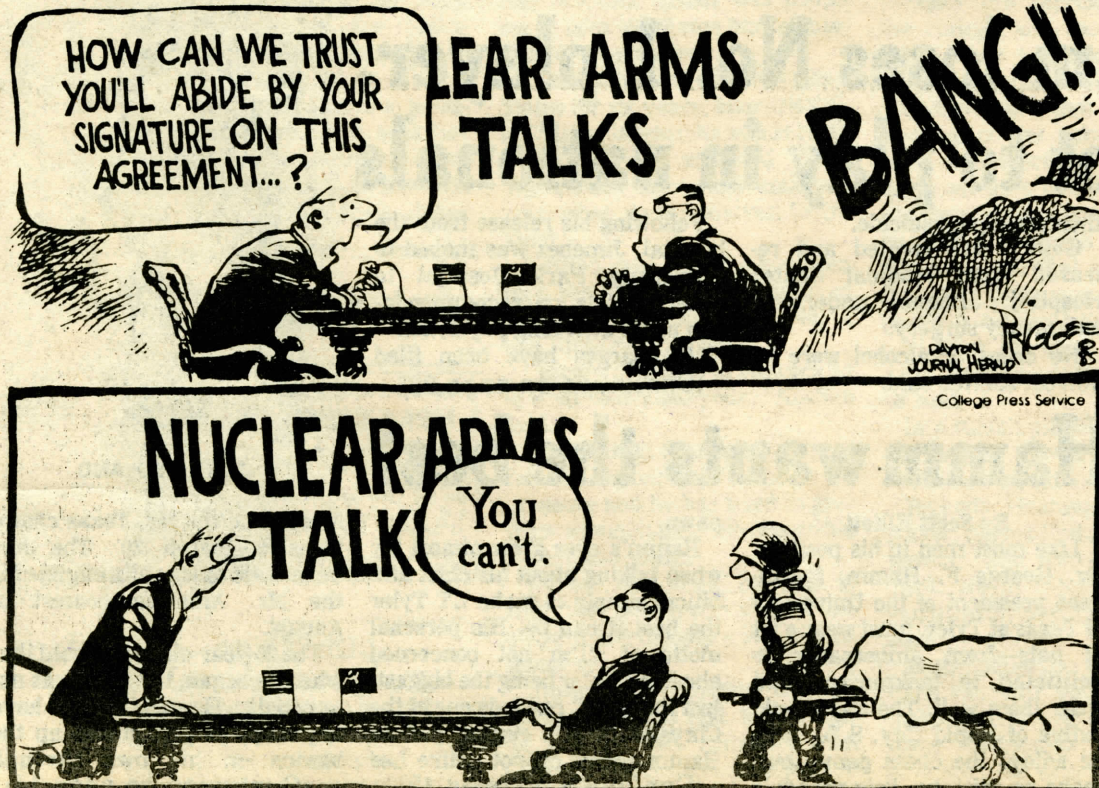
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War against drugs— a war worth fighting

By Loren Henderson

How does that old saying go? "War is hell!" I agree and especially when it comes to fighting drugs. But is it worth fighting when you have so many other catalysts that play an important role in whether or not we win the battle here in the United States and abroad? So tell me—is it worth it?

Just a couple of weeks ago, Margaret Heckler, of the Department of Health and Human Services, told a Senate committee that cocaine use among high school seniors has tripled since 1975 from 2 to 6 percent. That's not the bad part. The bad part is that of the high school seniors surveyed, 16 percent said that at one time they have tried it and 12 percent used it at least once in the past year. That's mind-boggling! You will be happy to know, though, that out of the 20 persons I surveyed here at UT Tyler, they all said that they have not ever seen cocaine or much less tried it. Good for you.

The international drug war is definitely escalating and is beginning to take its toll. The United Nations recently reported it found narcotics at a record use. It concluded that each year more than 50 tons of cocaine is smuggled into the United States.

A congressional study found that the number of U.S. heroin addicts has surpassed 500,000 for the first time. That statistic coupled with the record high use among American high schoolers is devastating. Now you tell me—is it worth it?

How do we stop drug use? Law enforcement agencies say getting money for drugs is the No. 1 cause for crime. I agree, but I also think that there also must be some outside international influence encouraging the flow of drugs in the U.S. Some congressmen no doubt agree too, or else why would they be calling for a suspension of foreign aid to countries who don't cooperate in cutting drug supply lines. But I say we should just reduce aid—not cut it off. But will that still be enough?

"...cocaine use among high school seniors has tripled since 1975..."

Winning the war on drugs should be a No. 1 priority with the Reagan administration; besides it was one of his "promises" back in 1984. How soon they forget. President Reagan has the authority to act and to help win the war. Sending the U.S. military to help cut off supply lines in foreign countries is not such a bad idea and some observers feel Reagan will take this suggestion seriously.

One thing is serious though—drug merchants are digging in for the war and are trying to keep what is a very lucrative business going. Americans must double their efforts and be ready to do whatever it takes to win the war on drugs.

Is it worth it? When 6 percent of the American teenagers are using heavy drugs such as cocaine, you better believe it is a war worth fighting—and worth winning!



Pornography is a killer

(Continued from page 2)

conservatives and feminists stand side by side. It doesn't take three dreams and a vision for you to see what porn is really all about.

Recently there has been a mighty uproar about the issue of child abuse—and rightfully so. But in the war against this grave injustice to the weakest in society, we must not lose sight of probably THE major reason these awful acts occur.

Remember, pornography is a synonym for exploitation—and all too often the acts upon the page become the actions in the parlor. One report by a state investigative unit found that of 38,000 sexual assault cases, 41 percent involved the use of pornography "just prior to or during" the crime. Sociologist Diana Scully found, in a study of 114 rapists, that scenes from violent pornography are duplicated in the crime of the rapist. An FBI agent testified that every time children have been molested, the criminal "has been discovered to have read child pornography."

Data from vice squads show that 77 percent of boy-child molesters and 87 percent of girl molesters have patterned their behavior after obscene materials. Is 1 million children per year molested and photographed enough to make

you want to take action? How about the porn purveyors' latest kicks—the use of children under 5—some as young as 6 months.

Hats off to stores that place people over profits! Both Eckerd's and Kroger have given the smut peddlers their walking papers. Poor, unprofitable Southland Corporation (7-11 convenience stores) refuses to follow these courageous merchants. Maybe we should follow these other stores, right PAST the 7-11's when we need a gallon of milk!

Of course magazines aren't the only medium for the exploiters. Video cassettes, movies, books and "Dial-a-Porn" account for much of the carnal deluge. I personally know one financially strapped lady, trying to raise a family as a single parent on a meager income, who lost her telephone service because she couldn't pay the long distance bill some unknown person had run up calling "Dial-a-Porn."

The costs are high—both financially and in the ruined lives left strewn in the path of the storm of porn. But hopefully, with the unlikely partnerships that are joining the cause, we will see the defeat of King Porn. Child protection laws and sex discrimination laws are one answer. We must have more. The battle must be waged—and won. At least for the children.

Letters to the Editor

The Patriot staff welcomes letters from its readers. The newspaper would like to serve as a forum for you to share your ideas about items of interest to the UT Tyler student body.

All letters should be typed or neatly handwritten and must be signed by the writer. It is preferred that you also enclose a telephone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters will be subject to editing for space and conformity to Associated Press style. Address them to The Patriot, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas 75701. Or you may bring your letter to the Patriot Newsroom, Room 261, HPR Building.

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New bill raises questions

(Continued from page 2)

in the United States and a majority of them could have been saved," says Dr. E. Don Webb, a Houston physician who represents the TMA.

Not too many agree with Webb. David Koegl, a UT Tyler student majoring in speech, said, "I think the bill stinks. But if the bill is passed I guess I would have to wear it. They are better than airbags, but I don't think they should

have to make a law that states we have to wear seat belts."

Some statistics show that motor vehicle accidents are the No. 1 killer of persons ages 1 to 38. Given that, some feel wearing seat belts is not a bad idea at all. Anita Tucker, an English major at UT Tyler, said, "I think we all should wear safety belts. It would be just like not having stop signs. If we didn't have them, a lot more people would be killed."

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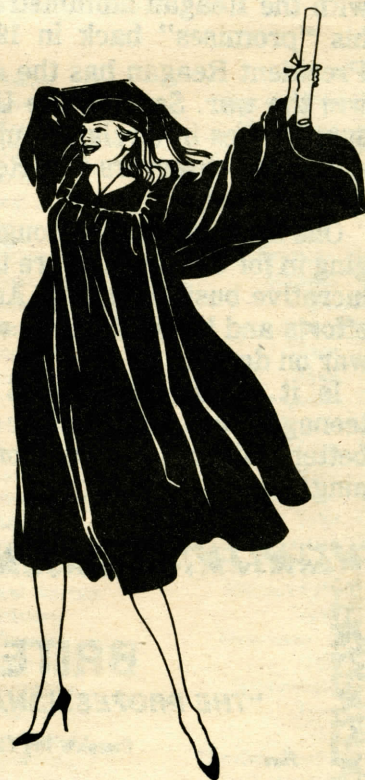
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THE REAL THING—Shirley Ashabraner works on an acrylic painting in the life drawing class at UT Tyler. Like many other universities, UT Tyler's art department employs a live model so that the students get a strong foundation in the drawing of the human anatomy which, "is used as a tool to draw other objects," according to Donald Van Horn, chairman of the art department. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Paintings draw attention

By Loren Henderson

Students enrolled in the art department's figure drawing class are learning just how instrumental the human anatomy can be when used as a tool to draw other objects. In fact, the activity that goes on in Room 274, in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, always involves a learning situation when it comes to figure drawing.

But sometimes the drawings create a little more attention than they should by other students who see the paintings on display. Why? The paintings are of a live, nude model.

"Essentially the classes involve 12-25 individuals who understand how important the human anatomy is as a basis in drawing other objects," says Don Van Horn, one of the teachers of the class and chairman of the art department. "The human anatomy is used as a tool to draw other objects."

Van Horn, who team teaches the course with Dr. Bill Stephens, says the class is recommended to all art majors and that the atmosphere in the classroom is serious. "There are no snickers or any nasty comments. The students mean business because

they realize the purpose ends in a grade," explains Van Horn.

"All we ask of the students is to be unique with their expressions. No two drawings are ever alike. You are always going to get 25 different perceptions of what is being drawn," Van Horn says.

Although there are many different reasons why some see the use of a nude model as obscene, Van Horn explains that it is because those same people have preconceived notions about nudity and many of them are way off base. "I don't necessarily think it's a moral question and we have never tried to make one of it. But you can be sure that the same people that make big issues of nudity in our classroom are the same ones who take baths without taking off their clothes. Besides, using nude models was first used by the Greeks as early as 400 or 500 B.C."

Finding models to pose in the nude, to say the least, is very difficult in this part of the country, though in larger cities like Houston or Dallas it would not be difficult at all. So when a 31-year-old female applied for the job, Van Horn and his students were pleased.

"She is a very down-to-earth

person and is well liked," he says.

(Last semester Van Horn's figure drawing class had a male model).

The female model explained that the poses she does are not of an erotic nature and are not sensual by any means, unlike those you would see in magazines such as "Playboy" or "Penthouse."

"The poses I do take a concentrated effort on my part and some are really difficult, especially those I have to hold for 50-55 minutes," says the model. "I really go through a physical strain when I pose. That's why it helps to have a relaxed atmosphere among the students. I often joke while I'm posing because most of them (the students) are my friends. That is just an example of how comfortable I must be to pose."

The model stressed that, though she is friends with the artists in Van Horn's figure drawing class, she is not different from anyone else. "They realize that no matter who it is posing, all that we are concerned with is the end product. This is a job and that is the way that I approach it," she says.

UT Tyler student bitten

Smith County Animal Control officers are looking for a dog that bit a man playing basketball on the University of Texas at Tyler courts Sunday.

The dog is described as a medium to large border collie with medium to long black and white fur and weighing 50 to 60 pounds. The dog was wearing a collar and tags.

According to Animal Control officers Shirley Bledsoe and Roxie Gardner, the dog ran up an bit the man as he played ball. The dog then ran to the other end of the court in an attempt to bite someone else, but was stopped when someone hit him in the head with a ball. He then ran away.

Bledsoe and Gardner said that the dog probably has his shots, but the dog must be found in order to make sure.

The man does not want to press charges, they said, but unless the dog is found, the man will have to undergo the series of rabies shots. The shots are very expensive, they added.

Anyone with information about this dog is asked to call Animal Control, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 531-1212 and leave a message.

Speech class to study in Spain

By Ginny Cayard

Dr. Judy B. Freeman, associate professor of speech, will lead a travel/study tour to Spain and Morocco May 13-27.

Cities included in the tour are Madrid, Zaragoza, Barcelona, Valencia, Granada, Malaga, Tangier and Jerez.

The trip counts as six semester hours of graduate or undergraduate study.

While those enrolled for credit had priority, those who wished to audit were also accepted.

The students will have met five times on campus prior to departing to cover course expectations, become familiar with Spanish culture, learn about traveling and packing, and learn the field

research methods that are required.

While in Spain, students will study intercultural communication and non-verbal communication, attempting to understand Spanish and Moroccan culture and communication behavior. They will keep a journal to record norms of behavior, folkways, mores and culture shock they encounter.

Freeman gave tips to the students, some of which included packing light. "It's no fun to realize that you can't manage your own suitcase," she said.

She also suggested that students try to adjust to Madrid time as quickly as possible after landing.

"The thing is," Freeman said, "to keep it simple—the experience is going to be wonderful."

She pointed out that they would be guests in a foreign country and needed to dress according to the culture. She added that even in northern Spain dress is different than the southern part of the country.

Allison Fazel, one of students making the trip, said, "I am looking forward to the trip, and I think it will be a learning experience."

Joan Rathbun stated that she was looking forward to seeing Morocco because "It seems very mysterious and exciting."

Freeman also said the group had tickets to a bullfight

UNIVERSITY PLACE APARTMENTS

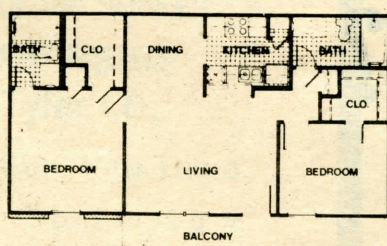
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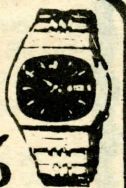
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Student Association Budget Report

Maintenance and Operation

Total	\$8,190.00
Spent	7,201.68
Balance	988.32

Travel

Total	4,507.00
Spent	3,947.22
Balance	559.78

Student Activities

Total	18,355.00
Spent	15,082.47
Balance	3,272.53

Wages

Total	2,300.00
Spent	NONE
Balance	2,300.00

Overall Budget

Total	33,352.00
Spent	26,231.37
Balance	7,120

Prepared by Toni Kennedy, Student Association Treasurer

Millionaire tells of start

By Becky Key

The Horchow Collection has arrived. Roger Horchow, entrepreneur of the mail-order catalog, was guest speaker for the University of Texas at Tyler Thursday, April 25. Horchow, formerly employed by Neiman-Marcus, began his venture after successfully promoting the Neiman-Marcus catalog.

The Horchow Collection catalog currently caters to the upwardly mobile, educated, older woman of the community by featuring the very best products available. The collection, taking advantage of the largest growing segment of the retail industry today—mail-order—has featured such exclusive items as a bracelet, priced at \$10,000. The most popular item offered through the catalog was and is a crystal dessert set, priced below \$20.

Ten years after beginning with the Neiman-Marcus firm, Horchow undertook the task of establishing himself as a mail-order business by purchasing an existing catalog from the Kenton Corp. Within the first year, Horchow's endeavor had lost \$1 million.

After entrusting a portion of the

promotion of the floundering catalog to a friend, the newly-formed team placed two-page advertisements in every magazine in the United States. From this tactic, Horchow formed several philosophies to private enterprise, one of which is "never hire a friend."

With the second year, Horchow had lost over \$1 million. Through perseverance and maintaining



ROGER HORCHOW

quality items for his customers, Horchow now claims a mailing list of 41 million, and realizes sales of \$65 million.

Horchow's management team has chosen the personal approach in the Collection catalog. Interspersed throughout the

catalog's pages are photos of Horchow and his family, plus their endorsements of items offered to Horchow customers. Before any item is placed in the catalog, Horchow's employees must be able to name a specific individual the item can be sent to, eliminating useless items customers rarely order.

To further their goals of customer satisfaction, Horchow will accept advertisements for items he has offered when priced lower by competitors, refunding the difference. Although none of the \$10,000 bracelets were returned, Horchow says approximately 20 percent of clothing is returned due to sizing, and 30 percent of shoes.

Although some may feel soaring profits would be excitement enough, the Horchow offices have not been without some conflict. In the first Christmas Collection catalog, one half of a dollar bill was printed in black and white for advertising purposes.

The Horchow office was quickly visited by the Federal Bureau of Investigation with the intention of confiscating all catalogs. Although most had already been mailed to customers, the F.B.I. did confiscate 10,000 catalogs.

New officers elected

By Gregg Black

The Business Students Organization, the largest student organization on campus, recently elected new officers for the 1985-86 school year.

The new officers are Frank Ortega, president; Rob Waddell, vice president; Jessica Knoff, secretary; and Mitchel Schumer, treasurer.

Don Hindsley, adviser to the BSO, said, "I had hoped for more progress to be made this year in continuing what had been started last year."

"We are planning on starting our lecture series again, with on-campus speakers as well as off-campus speakers, to address the students in areas of interest to them," Hindsley said.

Chamber concert set for May 4

By Leona Sellers

A Concert of Chamber Music will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, in the University Center of the University of Texas at Tyler.

The recital will feature Susan Astroff, violinist; Michele McDonald, pianist and harp-

sichordist; John Finch, cellist; and Mildred Wiles, clarinetist.

Selections are from three different areas, and include the baroque, ornamental music of Bach, the romantic music of Mendelssohn and the impressionistic jazz pieces of Milhaud.

Before each number is played, there will be a discussion of the piece and the composer.

Astroff is first violinist with the East Texas Symphony and is on the music faculty of both UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College.

McDonald is a member of the Dallas Ballet Symphony and teaches privately in the Dallas area.

Finch, who is a colleague of McDonald's, also teaches in the Dallas and Fort Worth area and is working toward his doctorate at North Texas State University.

Wiles has taught in Tyler and in Dallas and is now principal clarinetist of the East Texas Symphony.

According to McDonald, the recital will be informal. He suggested that the program might be a welcome break from cramming for finals.

The recital is sponsored by the department of music at UT Tyler.

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Health Center gives 'professional care'

By Gregg Black

The University of Texas Health Center at Tyler is one of the six health-related components in the University of Texas System. "The Health Center works with UT Tyler and with all the area junior colleges and other institutions in joint educational programs in the health-care field," explained Ken Whitt, director of information services for the center.

"The Health Center is a referral hospital for cardiopulmonary diseases," Whitt said. "This means that patients are referred by their private physicians for further treatment in lung and heart diseases. It is also developing cooperative programs with the UT Health/Science Center in Houston.

"The primary mission of the Health Center is patient care, research and education," he said. It provides health care for patients suffering from heart and lung illnesses.

"Patients who come to the facility receive personalized and professional care from 35 full-time physicians and a full-time staff of nurses and medical technicians," Whitt said.

He said that the research focuses on new concepts related to the better understanding of heart and lung diseases and presents its findings at state, national and international conferences.

Research is divided into five areas of interest: cell biology and environmental sciences; epide-

miology and biomathematics; biochemistry; microbiology; and physiology.

The educational mission of the Health Center serves three groups: continuing medical education for area physicians; clinical instruction for medical students and other students enrolled in health related degree programs at area colleges; and continuing education conferences for professional staff.

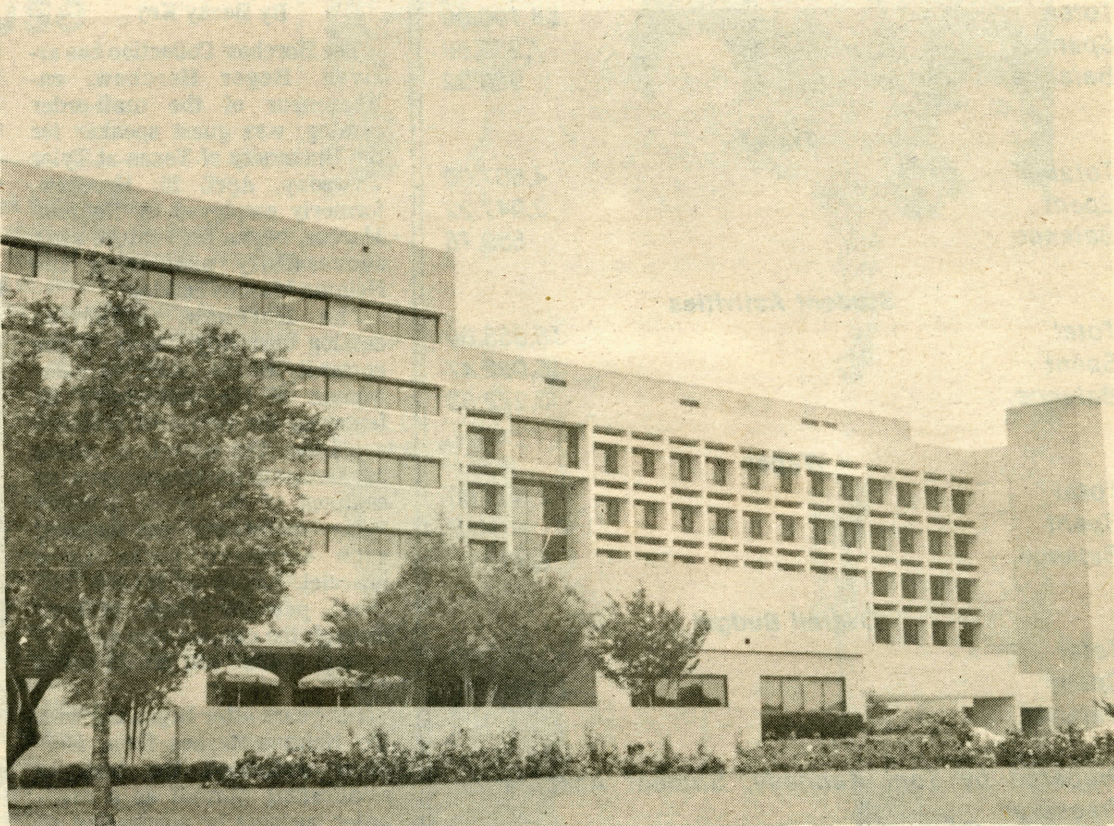
"This summer we will be offering postgraduate training in family practice for area physicians," Whitt said. This is the first training program in East Texas. The Tyler-Longview area will be assisting in faculty support, Whitt said.

Some of the special service areas are cardiology, cardiovascular surgery, tuberculosis, and pediatric pulmonary. Patients can be admitted for chronic respiratory disease, cancer, heart disease, chest disease, tuberculosis and general medicine.

The UT Tyler Health Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The accreditation is the result of periodic review of performance and services using professionally developed standards.

It is also accredited by the American Medical Association through the Texas Medical Association and is a member of the American Hospital Association and the Texas Hospital Association.

The University of Texas



OLD ARMY CAMP—The University of Texas at Tyler Health Center is located on the site of a World War II Army training facility, Camp Fannin. The health center is one of six health-related components in the UT system. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

System Board of Regents is the governing board for the Health Center. Financial support for patient care, educational and research programs is funded by the UT Health Center Development Board and Texas Chest Foundation.

The University of Texas Health

Center is located on the site of a World War II Army training facility, Camp Fannin. The camp hospital and land totaling 614 acres were sold to the State of Texas by the federal government in 1948 for use as a tuberculosis sanitarium, which opened in 1949.

Whitt said the name of the

facility had changed five times and was admitted into the UT System in 1979 as a teaching hospital.

The Center is eight miles northeast of Tyler at the junction of U.S. Highway 271 and State Highway 155, four miles south of Interstate 20.

May THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER 1985

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 *Who's Who Recognition Ceremony, 3:30 p.m., UC *East Texas Fine Arts Association Spring Exhibit Opens, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., UC 101	2 *Liberal Arts Colloquium: Thomas Cronin, speaker, 7:30 p.m. UC *Phi Delta Kappa, 7 p.m., UC 134 *Tyler Soccer Association Election of Officers, 7:30 p.m., BUS 158	3 *Tyler City Council of PTA Meeting, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., UC 101	4 *Chamber Music Concert, 7:30 p.m., UC
5 *Young Musician of the Year Competition, 12:30 - 7:00 p.m., UC	6 *Final Examinations	7 *Final Examinations	8 *Final Examinations	9 *Final Examinations *Tyler Soccer Association Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC 134	10 *Commencement, 7:30 p.m., Harvey Hall *Pinning Ceremony for Nursing Graduates, 2 - 4 p.m., ADM 127 *Spring Semester Ends	11 *Alumni Association Scholarship Fun Run, 8 a.m., UT Tyler campus *Alumni Association Annual Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Tyler Petroleum Club *Cub Scouts Leader Training, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, ADM 127
12	13	14 *Tyler Civic Chorale Association Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC	15 *IBM Electronic typewriter display BUS 110	16 *Chapel Hill Secretaries Association, 6 p.m., UC	17 *Employee Film: "Telephone Manners", 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., ADM 127	18 *East Texas Crisis Center Anti-Victimization Workshop, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., ADM 127 *Boulter Middle School Family Day, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., UT Tyler campus
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29 *Registration for Summer I, 1-6 p.m.	30 *Classes Begin, Summer I *Late Registration, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.	31 *Late Registration, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	

Tech explosion creates continuous restructuring

(Continued from page 1)

parable industrial infrastructure, a unique entrepreneurial culture, and the most effective capital formation capability in the world's largest contiguous market. It can be the major beneficiary of this period of change, Merrifield said.

However, to mobilize these remarkable resources, current barriers to innovation and investment must be removed and effective incentives put in place. The appropriate federal role is one of removing barriers, providing incentives and catalyzing the process of change.

The technology explosion in the world today will cause a massive continuous restructuring of the U.S. and world economies and a continuous of learning for the work force, Merrifield explained.

Though we still hear of the unemployment rate, Merrifield said 8 million new jobs were created in this country in the last 27 months, bringing in some \$35 million in tax revenues.

Most of the jobs were in small companies, he said.

Unemployment will continue to exist as the country will lose from 500,000 to 1 million jobs per year, but this will be offset by the continued creation of new jobs, he said.

The problem that will exist is the unemployed may not have the skills needed for the jobs, thus bringing out the importance of continued education, Merrifield said.

The age of "Smokestack America" is gone, he said.

Business of the future will be smaller than in the past, automation will improve the quality of products and company efficiency

and people will constantly have to learn new things to stay employed in the rapidly changing society, Merrifield said.

The assistant secretary predicted a "rather spectacular growth" in the economy during the next few years, saying it will be the highest in 20 to 30 years.

Illustrating his points, Merrifield said an Akron, Ohio, tire company has turned to automation and has increased its production from 100 tires per day to 1,000 tires per day, and has decreased costs.

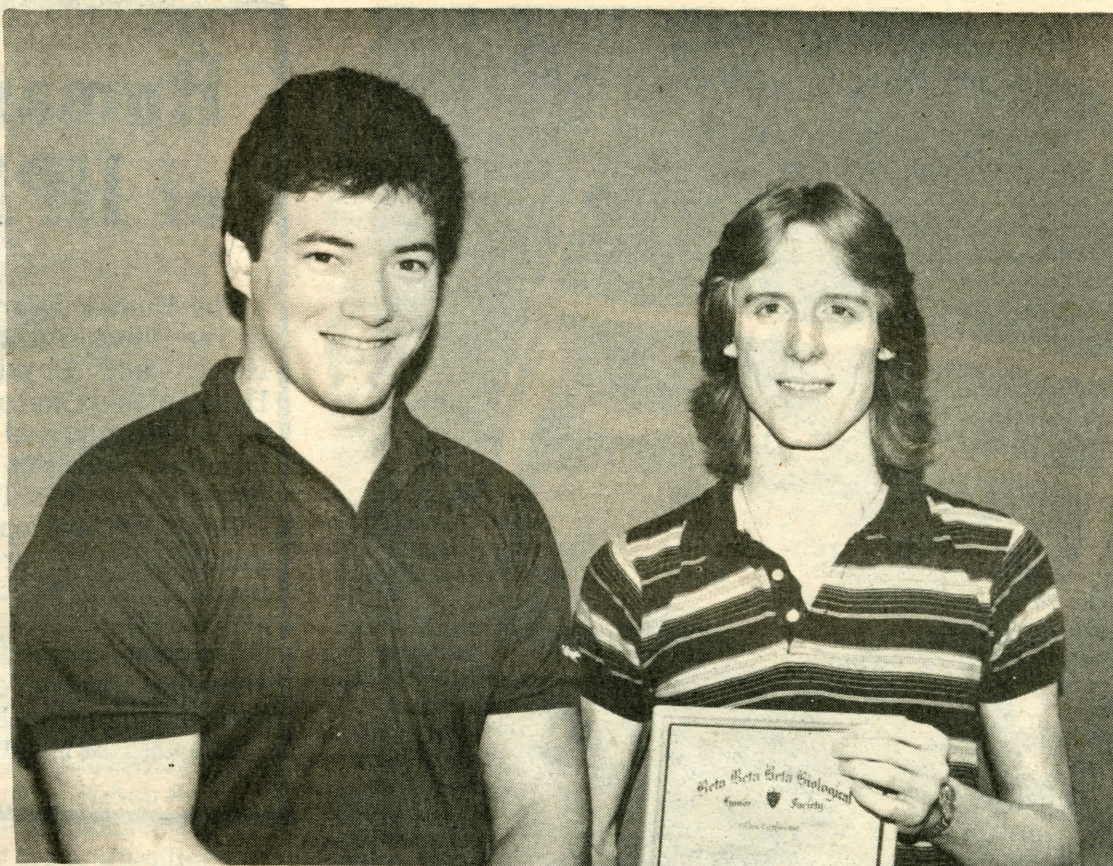
As a country, we need to continuously reskill the work force because any set of skills can be obsolete in five to 10 years, Merrifield said.

Computer programs, currently used in some school districts, are such popular educational tools that Merrifield predicts they will be used in continuing employee education.

Some students have even broken into schools to use the programs, Merrifield said, and that many more programs are needed for use by adults in the work force.

These systems have "got to be our top national incentives," he said. "We have to keep learning all the time."

Merrifield earned his undergraduate degree at Princeton University and holds a doctorate in physical organic chemistry from the University of Chicago. Merrifield has been active in community affairs as a board member of several foundations and a national chairman of the Princeton Alumni Association. He has also held many positions in several areas of technology.



ON THE GROW—Daniel Martin, left, and Charles Luna, right, juniors in the UT Tyler biology department presented papers on their original research at the Tri-Beta regional convention April 19-21. Awards were given for the top three papers presented. Luna's paper on the "Effects of Germanium on the Growth of Characiosiphon vivularis" won third place in the undergraduate division. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

History professor participating in Metz/UT Tyler exchange

By Judith Barnett Boehms

Dr. Frank Smyrl, professor of history, will participate in an exchange professorship for the academic year 1985-86 between the University of Texas at Tyler and the University of Metz at Metz, France. Although Tyler and Metz maintain a sister-city arrangement, the exchange comes under the Franco-American Commission, a part of the Fulbright program.

Dr. Jean-Claude Lejosne, professor of English Studies and Applied Languages at the University of Metz, will teach four courses at UT Tyler beginning this fall. These subjects are: "French: Conversation and Composition," "Topics in History: High and Middle Ages," "English: Modern Grammar," and "Language Acquisition and Development of the Bilingual Learner."

Dr. Annie Cointre will arrive at UT Tyler for the Spring Semester. According to Dr.

Patricia Gajda, professor of history at UT Tyler, Cointre heads the department of applied languages at the University of Metz.

Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs, said, "This is a super opportunity for everyone involved—the exchange professors, the universities and especially the students. They will benefit from a trickling effect as they are exposed to a distinguished scholar from another culture, both here and in Metz. There will be a time for great insight into viewpoints on world and social views."

In describing the year's opportunity Smyrl said, "This is an initiation program for the two campuses. It represents a pioneering effort. I feel fortunate in being the first professor to represent the University of Texas at Tyler and hope that any efforts that I make will be successful in paving the way for others."

Smyrl is scheduled to teach two

courses in the humanities department at Metz. "American Civilization" will be taught in English to French students studying the English language. However, a second subject, "The American West," will be taught in French. To prepare himself for this course, Smyrl has enrolled in French classes to refresh his fluency in this second language.

Smyrl will be accompanied by his wife, Carolyn, and their two children, Vivian and Morgan.

Vivian will graduate from the University of Texas at Austin in August. She plans to enroll at the University of Metz. Morgan will attend a French liberal arts high school for his sophomore year.

An English teacher at Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, Mrs. Smyrl will precede her family to Metz to arrange housing, after studying German in Austria. All family members speak French and will use this special tool in creating goodwill between the two campuses, Smyrl said.



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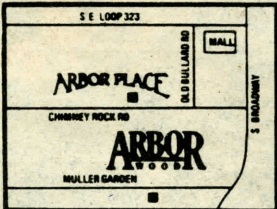
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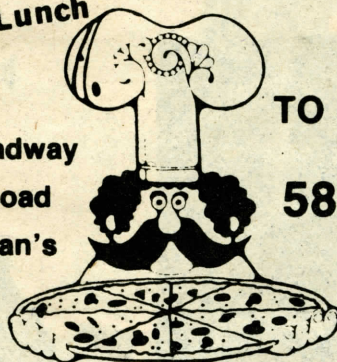
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Program set for children this summer

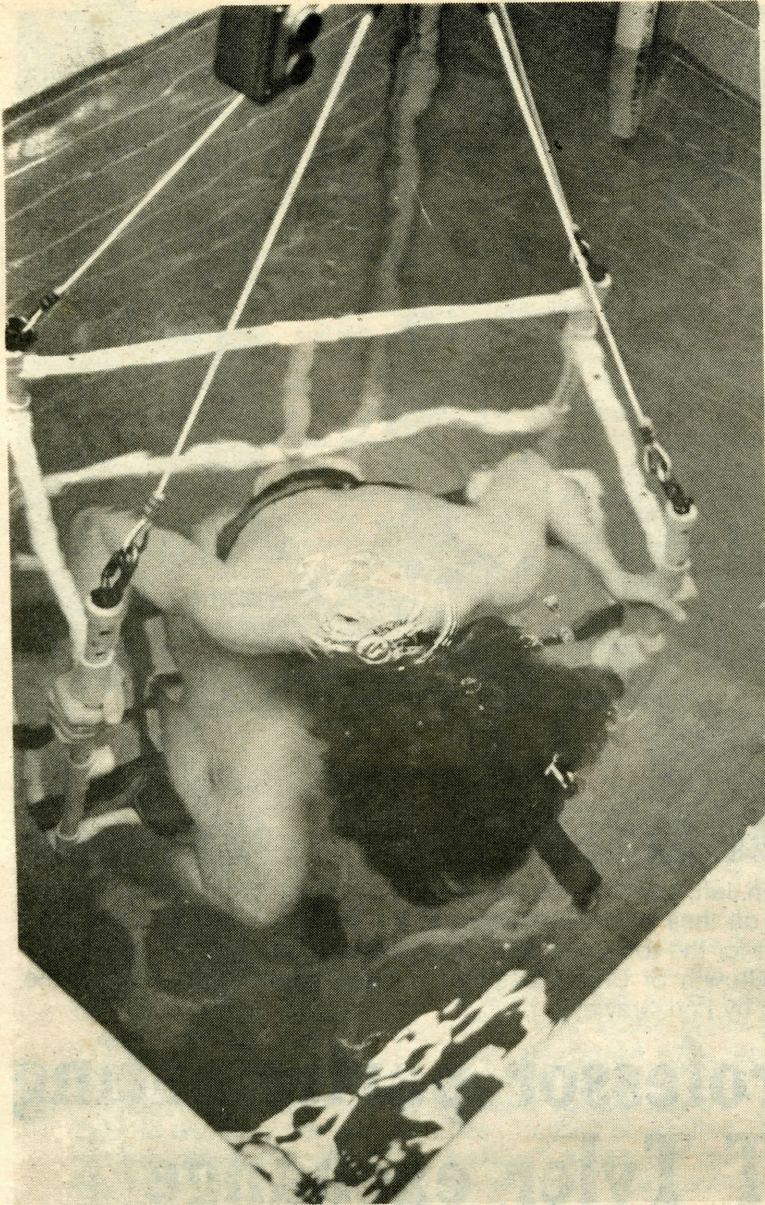
By Larry Philen

An activity program for elementary children is being planned for the coming summer months, according to Jerry Alexander, student activities coordinator.

The program will consist of games, field trips and movies and will be under adult supervision. Children of students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Children in grades 1-6 are eligible for entrance in the program.

There will be a minimal fee based on the number of days the child is enrolled in the program, said Alexander.

For registration information, contact Alexander at Ext. 355 or the University Center, Room 111.



HYDROSTATIC WEIGHING—The body's lean/fat percentages are measured in the hydrostatic weighing tank. Leanne Davis submerges herself completely under water in this procedure that only takes a few moments, but gives valuable information in an individual physical fitness evaluation.

Human development goal of HPE health programs

The Human Development sector of The University of Texas at Tyler Health and Physical Education Department is made up of programs with a common goal of becoming the foremost authority on health and fitness in the East Texas area.

Programs are open to the community and structured to offer maximum benefit to the community, students, staff and faculty. Graduate students also gain valuable experience working as assistants on a rotational basis.

Although the programs are held on

campus, fees are charged for most programs. Any monies received over program expenses are used for additional equipment, maintenance, supplies and research. This funding permits HPED development beyond the funds provided through the university budget.

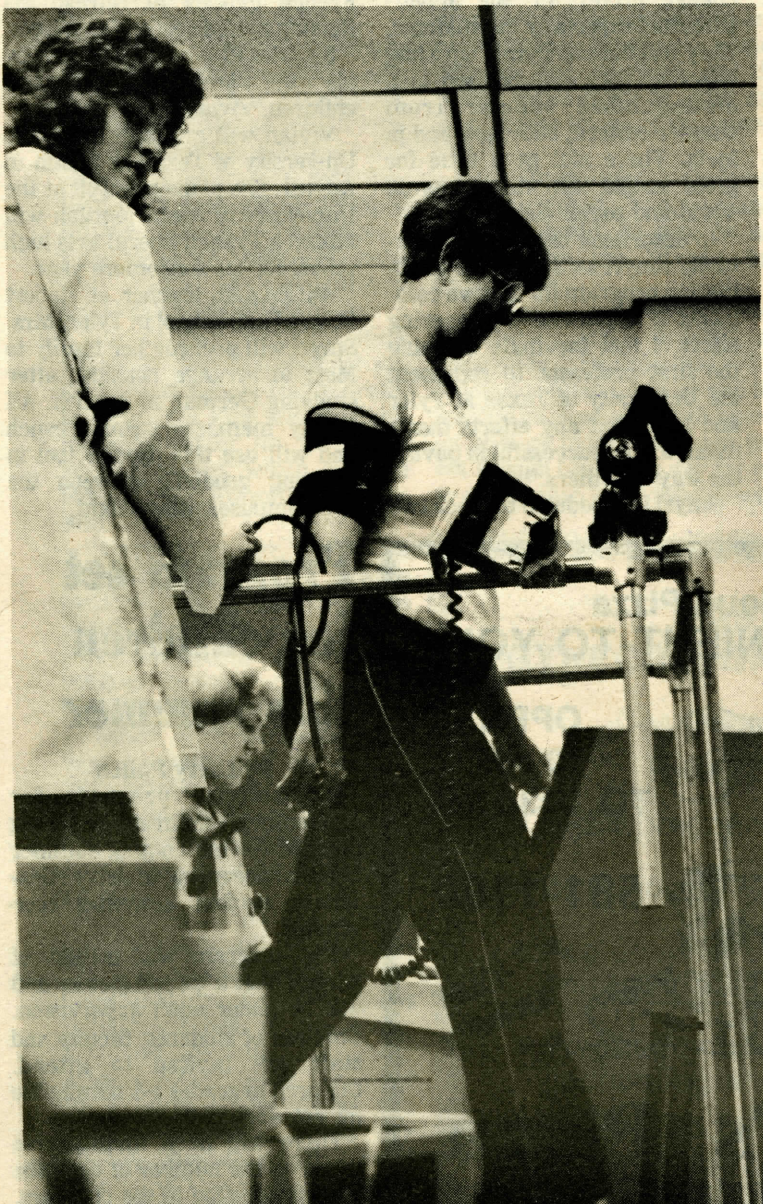
The HPE Human Development Center was founded in 1976 with the formation of Adult Fitness and Testing programs. Others have been added as community interest increased and funds became available for equipment.

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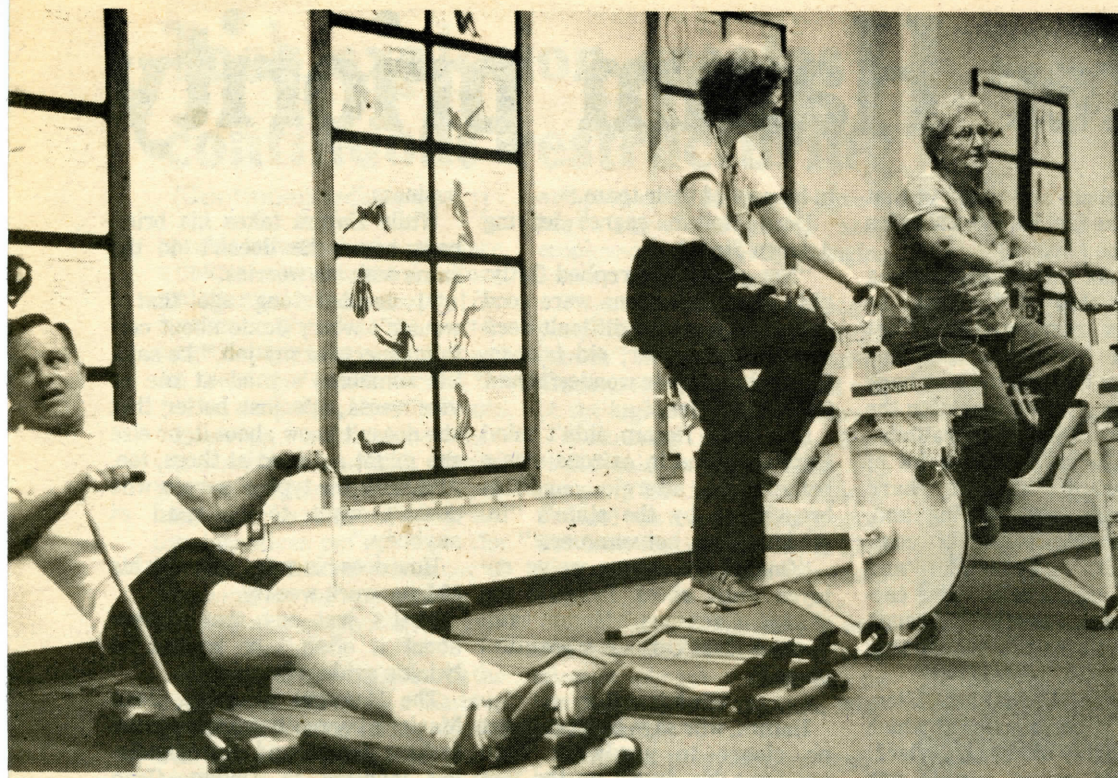
A LIFELINE—Phase III exercise, fellowship and Rehab classes which meet three mornings a week.



TREADMILL STRESS TESTING—Sharon McCoy, student assistant, monitors the blood pressure of Dr. Vivian Hicks, professor of education, during her recent fitness evaluation.



STEADY NOW—Park Henderson concentrates as he walks the balance beam under the encouragement of Pat Turman, student assistant in the Children's Motor Development Program. Dr. Jeanne Sellers is program director.



WORKING TOGETHER—Cooperation provides out-patients in the Phase II Cardiac Rehab Program at UT Health Center at Tyler the opportunity to exercise at UT Tyler, a more convenient location. Bill Jenkins works out on the rowing machine while Julia Mann and Doris Hamilton are bicycling and conversation. Dr. Rick Carter is program director.



motivation are provided by the Cardiac Rehab Program.

Photos By Barbara Cope

PHYSICAL THERAPY—Evaluation, treatment and exercise programs are conducted by Carol McFarland, licensed physical therapist.

GYMNASTICS—Designed for boys and girls and led by Stacey Rudd, the gymnastics program emphasizes the sport of artistic gymnastics.

BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION—Dr. Paula Lundberg teaches mini-sessions providing information for control of eating.

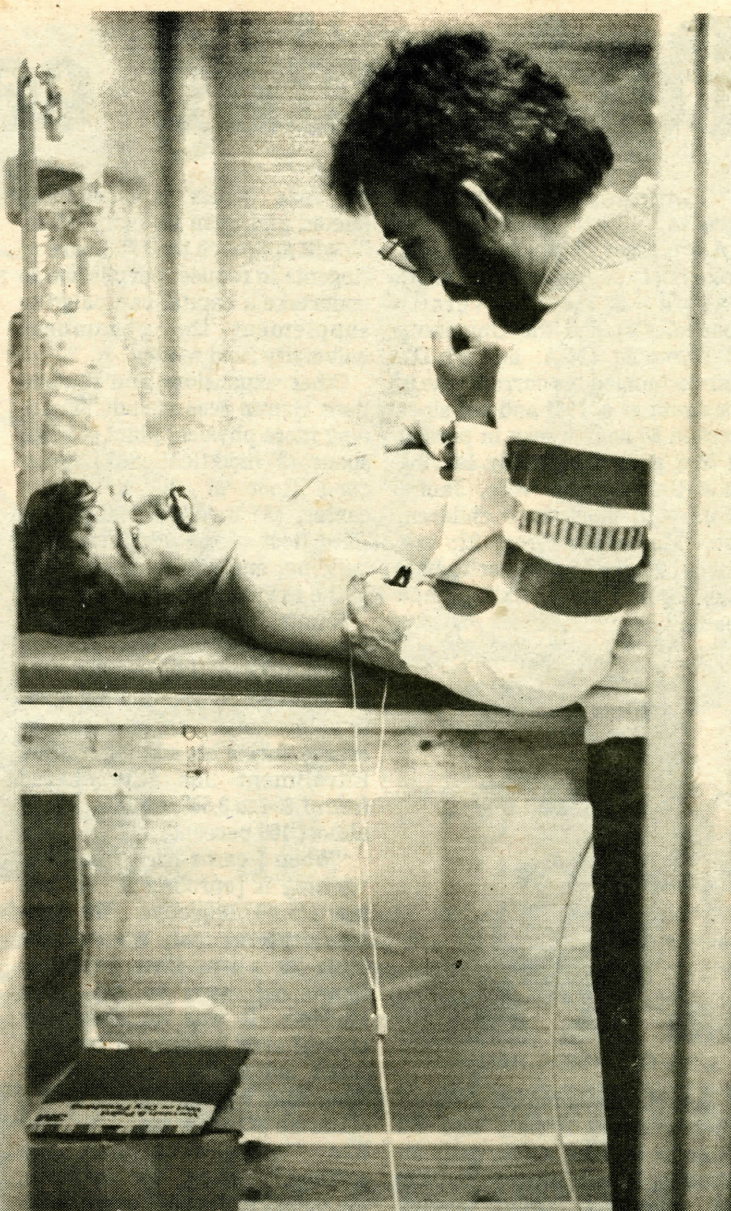
CARDIAC REHAB—Phase III—Dr. Joyce Ballard, trained exercise physiologist, provides supervision for persons with coronary problems.

ADULT FITNESS—Individualized exercise programs led by Dr. Keith McCoy and Dr. Joyce Ballard stress weight loss and muscle tone.

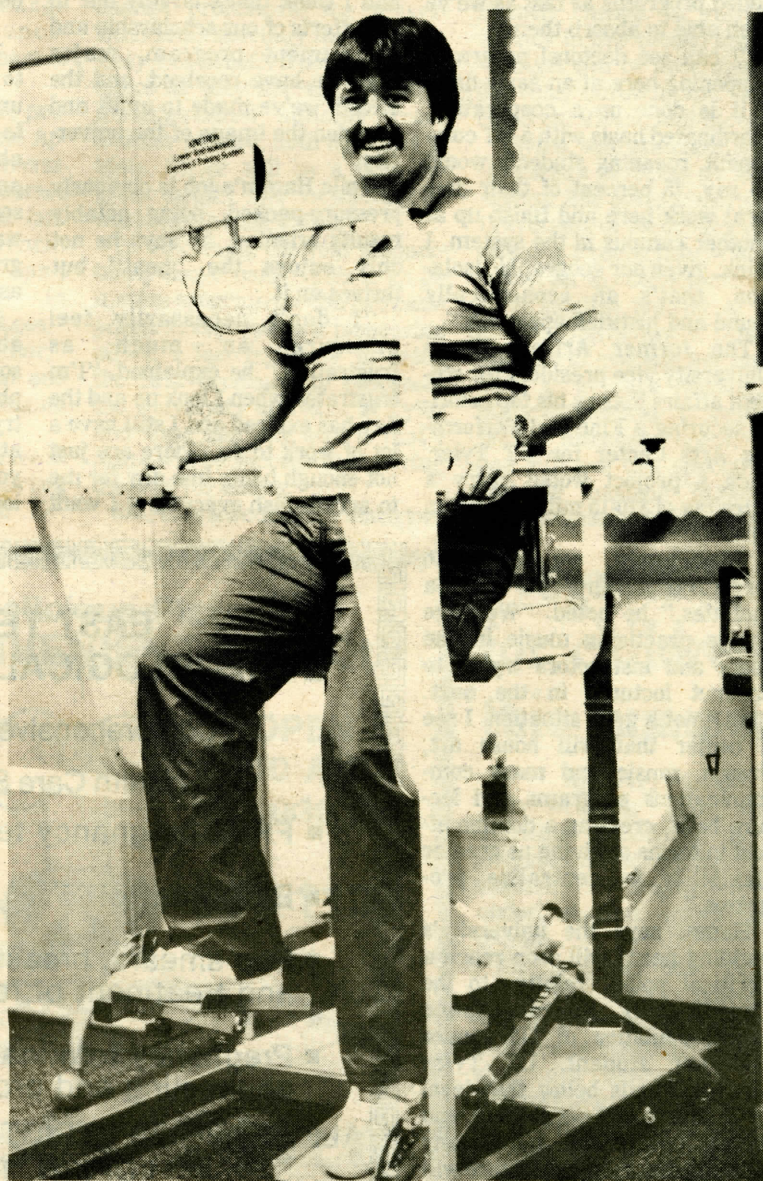
FITNESS ASSESSMENT—Testing of body composition, aerobic capacity, flexibility and strength is provided by appointment.

CHILDREN'S MOTOR DEVELOPMENT—Dr. Jeanne Sellers directs the program for children with balance, coordination and locomotion problems.

TEXAS RUNNERS—Nancy Laird leads individualized workout programs for competitive runners.



ELECTRIFYING—Measuring electrical activity within muscle tissue before, during and after exercise, is part of the research conducted by Dr. John Sloan, associate professor of health and physical education. The electrical activity is sensed by electrodes attached to the skin and processed by high speed computers as shown by Sloan and J.B. Holtz.

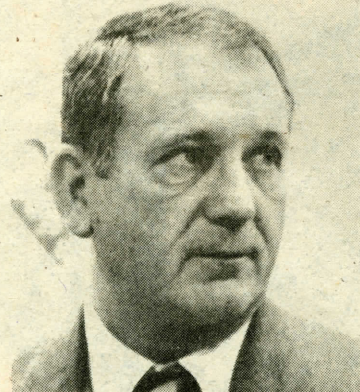


SHADES OF STAR WARS—The Kinetron, a resistance machine, is used for leg exercises as shown by J.B. Holtz, graduate student in the Health and Physical Education Department.

Performing center Hamm priority

(Continued from page 1)
Iacocca.

A professor of psychology and holder of degrees from South Dakota State University (bachelor's) and the University of Wyoming (M.A. and Ph.D.), Hamm tackled his current role in the summer of 1981 and has since worked 80-hour weeks in pursuit of that goal, admittedly leaving little time for his wife, Janie; visits with their three children, Jean Marie, 24; Greg, 22; and Bobby, 20; and his favorite hobbies, golf, snow skiing and reading.



DR. GEORGE F. HAMM

Specific goals for UT Tyler

When asked if he'd like UT Tyler to become a four-year institution, Hamm answered, "I'm not concerned about moving downward, only upward. What I would like to develop here is a more comprehensive master's program and, ultimately, doctoral programs. I would say that we are on schedule with academic expansion. We have enjoyed great cooperation from the UT Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board and have added programs as fast as we've been able to absorb them.

"I can see doctoral programs happening here at an early date, if it is done on a cooperative, coordinated basis with a UT component, meaning students would do say, 75 percent of their doctoral work here and finish up at another campus in the system. I think, given our geographic isolation, that's an economically sound and justified approach."

The former Arizona State University vice president for student affairs lists as his top priority securing a Fine and Performing Arts Center for UT Tyler. Such a project would carry a price tag of \$10-15 million, Hamm said.

"Currently, we have no auditorium and no drama facilities," he noted. "We have people practicing music in one room and instructors trying to conduct lectures in the next. That's not a good situation. I see a center that will house art, drama, music and mass communications programs and lecture halls, creating a domino effect in terms of giving us greater flexibility to centralize programs."

Hamm says the university's building needs will soon reach a "critical point" relative to the Coordinating Board's space recommendation of 115 square feet per student. UT Tyler already stands below that level by 15 square feet per student, and within two years, minus any building program, that figure will drop to 88 square feet and progressively deteriorate to 74 by 1992, according to a recent study.

Hamm says a feasibility study on building a Fine and Perform-

ing Arts Center is being conducted and upon its completion, he will approach the UT Board of Regents to request permission to undertake a capital campaign to supplement the permanent university fund money.

Other expansions and renovations Hamm sees include (1) adding more physical plant storage space, (2) modifications of the second floor of the university center, (3) modifications of the third floor of the administration building, and (4) the completion of the fourth floor of the library.

Hamm, who not surprisingly lists "Patton" as his favorite movie, makes no bones about his personal pride over the university's dramatic enrollment increase during his administration. Enrollment has skyrocketed from 1,854 to 3,555, an increase of almost 100 percent.

"When I came here," he said, "getting it [enrollment] up was my No. 1 objective. We [administrators] sat around the table for a long time, trying to figure out ways to get more students. It was an absolutely critical area because of funding. Small universities suffer badly when head count is down."

Hamm stresses that UT Tyler has "only scratched the surface," noting, for instance, the potential to more extensively tap the nine junior colleges in the university's service area for transfer students.

The bottom line on enrollment

"Getting more and more students is a major goal," he answered, "but it is just as important that the quality of students rises with the quantity. To date, that has been the case, and I think that's largely due to the efforts of our scholarship and recruitment program, major gifts we have received, and the efforts we've made to uplift and broaden the image of the university."

While Hamm's job is obviously pressure-packed, being notably results oriented, he says he not only enjoys the "heat" but thrives on it.

"I don't necessarily feel pressure as much as frustration," he explained. "I'm frustrated when I look up and the day has expired and I still have a lot of work to do. There are just not enough hours in a day for me to accomplish everything I want

to accomplish, and much of that is due to the fact we live 220 miles from Rome [Austin]."

Hamm not only relishes having "the buck stop" at his desk; he embraces competition. That aspect of his personality has served him well, all the way back to his days as a halfback for the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

"Football taught me a lot of things about sacrifice, hard work, giving and sharing and, yes, a strong sense of competitiveness," he said, "and there's no question that I've carried those things with me through life. It also got me a scholarship so I could go to school."

What about Hamm's relationship with subordinates, of which he has roughly 300 at UT Tyler?

"I'm the wrong guy to ask about that," he replied. "I can't say how I'm perceived, but I will say that I have tried hard to create an environment here where people can genuinely enjoy their work. I don't think any president bats a thousand in that regard, however."

"I would like to be able to

to be part of their team."

Does Hamm regret leaving Arizona State?

"Not at all," he replied flatly. "My years in Arizona were good ones, and it was a difficult decision to leave dear, old friends. But we have made wonderful new friends in Tyler."

One thing Hamm didn't mind leaving behind in Arizona was a bothersome allergic condition brought on by the state's "incredibly long, hot summers."

"One of the things we've enjoyed most about Tyler is the change of seasons," Hamm said. "I think East Texas is a beautiful place."

His home life

Hamm, who says he likes to get no closer to yardwork than repairing his divots on the golf course, calls his wife a better ambassador for UT Tyler than himself. She accompanies him on about half of the numerous business trips he must make.

"When a university hires a president," he said, "it hires not one person, but two. Janie has worked hard for UT Tyler in a lot

business."

While Hamm takes his briefcase home, he doesn't do the same with his worries.

"I decided long ago that I wouldn't worry Janie about certain aspects of my job," he said. "If somebody's mad at me or vice versa, it's just better that she doesn't know about it, or else she might get mad at them, too. And she's the type of person who doesn't want to be mad at anybody."

How does his wife cope with his 80-hour work weeks?

"Let's just say that I hear about it often," he replied, a twinkle evident in his eyes.

The Hamms' daughter, Jean Marie, is currently working in the fashion design and merchandising industry in Dallas. Greg recently went to work for former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach as a commercial real estate salesman, and Bobby is a junior at UT Austin.

Would Hamm like for Bobby to go to UT Tyler?

"Well, that's his decision," he answered, "but I will say that so

"Getting more and more students is a major goal, but it is just as important that the quality of students rises with the quantity."

eliminate unnecessary stress on all our people because it's totally counterproductive—to one's self and the institution. As a president, I think you have to try to treat people as fairly as possible and not invest too much time worrying about whether you're the most popular guy on campus or not."

His personal goals

Hamm says he doesn't aspire to being president of a larger university. Asked if he would like to return to Arizona State as its chief executive, Hamm answered, "I feel a great personal commitment to UT Tyler. I want to help build something great here, and that is my only aspiration right now," he says.

"I don't sit around and dwell about upward mobility on a personal basis," he continued. "My philosophy is that a person should try to be as good as he or she can at whatever it is that they do. If you do that, then people will be looking for you; they'll want you

of ways. I'm awfully proud of her for it."

Does Hamm take his work home with him and seek out his wife's counsel?

"As to taking my work home with me," he answered, "I do that every time I pick up my briefcase. And there's no way a president can close down the shop when he shuts his office door behind him. I probably average three to four phone calls before eight in the morning on college

far as my being concerned that he could get a quality education here, I have absolutely no qualms about it. I think we have a dedicated, demanding, top-notch faculty here. They are overworked and underpaid, but they do their jobs and do them well."

(Editor's note: Scott Elliott is a UT Tyler senior who is a special contributor to the "Patriot.")

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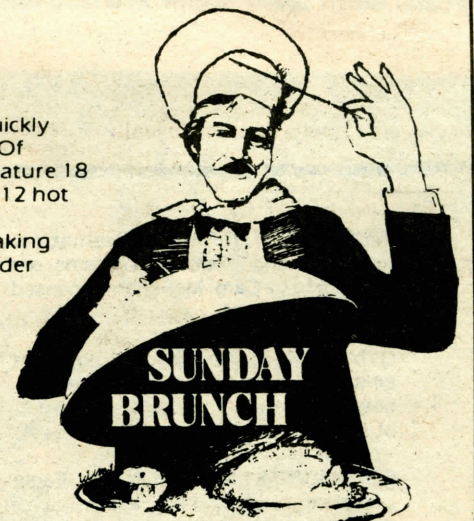
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Bodybuilder works out six days a week eats low-fat meals seven times a day

(Continued from page 1)
reading and actual trial and error.

It took him two years to get ready for the Novice level and then he began competing. The Novice level is open to anyone, but to participate in an Open level, or more advanced, competition, you must first have won a Novice competition, Reuland explained.

"You see progress from the start, but to be competitive you have to develop the entire body, and not all are capable of being bodybuilders," he added.

When Reuland was two or three months old, his family moved from Minnesota to Tyler. He attended Thomas K. Gorman High School and received his associate of arts degree from Tyler Junior College in 1982.

John is the oldest of three

routines. "The judges look at how well you present yourself, how you move, your skin color, your hair, etc.," he explained. "Skin color is real important in bodybuilding," he added.

The third round is the mandatory posing round, where all contestants are lined up and commanded to pose the required poses, such as the front double bicep and the side chest pose. The final round is in the evening. It is comparable to the final round in most beauty contests, where the judges take one last look at the choices while they place the winners.

While competing, the bronzed, brown-eyed figure said he feels "nervous and pressured from my friends to win. I've got to do well—concentrate on the routine and doing it right. It is all worth it

is his only free day.

Reuland said that there are a lot of politics in national bodybuilding and many bodybuilders have agents. "Bodybuilding is getting harder and harder because the people are getting better and better."

"My parents support me as long as I have my priorities set where school and career come first. They were worried at first that I'd take too much time training," he said.

Reuland admits that his training has hindered his social life, but he does have some time to get out. When he does find himself with some free time he enjoys spending it with friends. Otherwise, his time is spent with school or preparing for contests.

Steroids are present in his sport, the 190-pound, soft-spoken bodybuilder admits. "You can get in trouble when an inexperienced athlete gets involved with them, say they get them from the black market, that's when the harm comes in," Reuland said.

To be all-around "successful" is his ultimate goal in life—not just financially, but as a husband and father. He said he basically lives his life day to day and says he is not a wild-partier type.

Reuland plans to graduate from UT Tyler, but doesn't want to put his entire life into bodybuilding because it is very hard to do. "I will try to work my bodybuilding around my work," he admits. "I like Tyler and I'd like to stay here, but chances are I'll be moving after graduation."

Will he compete in the Mr. America contest? "I need to get my weight up to compete at a heavier level, like around 198 pounds," the champion said. It all depends on that and when the competition is held, Reuland said.



WHERE ARE WE NOW?—Gloria Steinam, a founding editor of "Ms. Magazine," and author of the bestseller, "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions," will be speaking in Longview at 7:30 p.m. in the Maude Cobb Community Center. The topic will be "Women in the Here and Now; Where the Movement Brought Us, Why Some are Still Skeptics, What Men Say." Tickets are available in Tyler at Times Square Books for a \$5 donation. Her appearance is sponsored by the Longview Women's Network.

Sesquicentennial Week planned for UT Tyler

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of the University of Texas at Tyler, has designated March 2 through March 7, 1986, as Sesquicentennial Week on campus. Sesquicentennial Week will commemorate Texas' 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico.

A Sesquicentennial Planning Committee has been established to develop plans for on-campus events to celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary, according to Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president of academic affairs, and committee chairman. The committee, which

has a \$2,500 budget, is composed of students, faculty and administrators, and chaired by Fernandez.

Fernandez said the committee has scheduled a variety of activities to celebrate and give a background of the Sesquicentennial.

The highlight of the week is expected to be a Sesquicentennial Ball sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. "The dance may be a costume ball in which the participants will dress as characters prominent in Texas history," said Fernandez.

"Understand your body; you need to know what you are doing ..."

children of Dr. and Mrs. John Reuland of Tyler. Younger brother and sister, Kurt and Lauren both attend the University of Texas at Austin. Kurt, 19, is also a bodybuilder and has won several teenage contests, Reuland said.

The sandy-blond-haired champion began preparing for the Mr. Texas competition last Christmas, and explained that there are two cycles. "First, bulking up, where you get bigger and heavier and refining where you watch your diet, you use less weight and try to shape the muscles." In this process you shape the body and maintain a good diet to keep the body fat as low as possible.

"To prepare for a contest you have to have the lowest percentage of body fat possible, so my diet consists of tuna fish, white chicken, fruits, vegetables, water, etc., prior to a contest," said the 5-foot-10 inch Reuland. He added that you limit sodium and fats and be sure to eat protein, like eggs, tuna, etc. with every meal. Reuland tries to eat every two hours or the equivalent to seven times a day, and usually goes home to prepare his own meals. He admitted that when he is not competing he eats pizza and junk food.

He stresses that you should "understand your body; you need to know what you are doing, eat right, work out right and get enough rest." He sleeps eight hours each night.

Reuland is a light heavyweight, which means he competes in the 185- to 198-pound range. His measurements are, bicep, 19 inches; waist 29 inches; legs, 25 inches; and chest, 48 inches.

In competition there are four rounds, he said. The first is the judging of the symmetrical balance of your body, where all contestants in the division line up in front of the judges. Here, he said, the judges are looking for a balance between your upper body and lower body. "As an example, someone with long legs would probably have bad symmetrical balance."

The second round is the free posing segment, where each contestant performs their posing

and fun."

Reuland works out six days a week, three hours a day. He splits the three hours into two sessions, one in the morning and the other in the evening. "This allows your body to rest and recuperate so that you don't expand all of your energy in three hours," he added.

His schedule breaks up the muscle groups day by day. On Mondays and Thursdays, he works on the chest, shoulders and triceps; on Tuesdays and Fridays, he concentrates on the back and biceps; on Wednesdays and Saturdays he works on the muscles in the legs. On Sundays, Reuland goes to church, does homework or goes to the lake. It

Chapman is enjoying students and career

By Cliff Henry

Bobby Chapman of the University of Texas at Tyler Police Department started his police career at 53, and quickly learned that an officer needs to communicate easily with people.

"The best thing I like about being a police officer on campus is that I like the students and the fellowship I have with them and most of the employees," said Chapman. "I live alone so I enjoy the company."

"Bobby is a dependable officer," said UT Tyler Police Chief Larry Roberts. "He works a lot of extra hours. When a person goes on vacation and we need a man to fill those shoes, Bobby Chapman is the man that usually fills it, voluntarily."

Chapman, who spent 30 years in the U.S. Postal Service, enjoys his new career. How does a retired postal employee get into law enforcement?

"I became a police officer by accident. I was looking for a part-time job and that is what I came up with. I started my police career at 53 years of age at Dallas County Community District security. I was with them eight or nine months. Then I

came to the University of Texas at Tyler at the time it was Texas Eastern University," Chapman said.

When asked how he got here from Dallas, Chapman replied, "I sold all my property in Dallas County because I wanted to get out of the hustle and bustle of the big city, and I moved to Tyler. Since I was a commissioned officer, I came to the UT Tyler police department."

Chapman said being a campus officer at a university such as this one is "pretty nice."

"The students... by the time they get here, are settled down and know what they want. They know how to act like a student should act," Chapman said.

Chapman's main responsibility is patrol. "I patrol the campus either by walking or by automobile and make occasional trips to the business office, bookstore or the bank."

Chapman, the police officer who has pride in his job and who will walk that extra mile, fits the description of a good officer.

If a man about 5-foot-8 gets out of a UT Tyler police car with a big smile on his face, and asks you if he can be of help, it is probably Bobby Chapman.



LIKES STUDENTS—Bobby Chapman, UT Tyler police officer, spent 30 years in the U.S. Postal Service before beginning his career as a police officer. (Photos by Lori Gravley)



Please Louise

Please Louise,

Is there a good reason for the many vehicles on the sidewalks of this campus? As I was walking across the lake I was amazed by the traffic zooming by me. When I got to the other side, Dr. Hamm was escorting visitors into their coach van.

One evening, after a night class, there was a silver car delivering a very healthy girl to the front entrance of the Administration building.

Is there any way we can get some of this traffic off the sidewalks and onto the streets?

A Walker

Dear Walker,

I'm sure much of the cross-campus traffic is necessary, given the size of the university and the location of the delivery entrances, etc.

But, I too have observed what seemed to be purely convenience driving on the inner-campus sidewalks.

Campus security has the responsibility for control of these vehicles and may need to tighten its guidelines for on-campus travel, if too many drivers take advantage of the privilege.

L.

Please Louise,

The bugs on campus at night are terrible. When I exit a building I feel I have been transported to the mosquito ranch or the June bug farm.

Is there a reason for the bugs to be this bad?

Charge them the same hourly rates we pay for attending UT Tyler and maybe they'll leave.

What about those electric "bug zappers" so popular on American patios?

Bugged Student

Dear Bugged,

I would suggest turning off the campus lights, but then we would have a safety problem. Or we could hire "bug swatters" if the

budget would allow.

Electric "bug zappers" are a good idea. I personally love the sound of June bugs frying.

In the meantime, try one of the many commercial perfumes such as "Off" or "Cutters." The bugs, as well as your classmates, will leave you very much alone.

L.

Dear Readers,

I am looking forward to a summer hiatus. No summer school for Louise. But I wanted to leave you with these words of encouragement.

Most of us miss out on life's

Big prizes.

The Pulitzer.

The Nobel.

Oscars.

Tonys

Emmys

But we are all eligible

For life's small pleasures.

A pat on the back.

A kiss behind the ear.

A four-pound bass.

A full moon.

An empty parking space.

A crackling fire.

A great meal.

A glorious sunset.

Hot soup.

Cold beer.

Don't fret about copping

Life's grand awards.

Enjoy it's tiny delights.

There are plenty for all of us.

Have a hot and happy summer.

L.



NEW OFFICERS—Alpha Chi held inductions for new members on Sunday, April 29 in University Center. New officers for the 1985-86 year are Patricia Hyden, president, Brenda Kellam, secretary, and Brenda Poole, vice president. [Photo by Jeff Lewis]

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

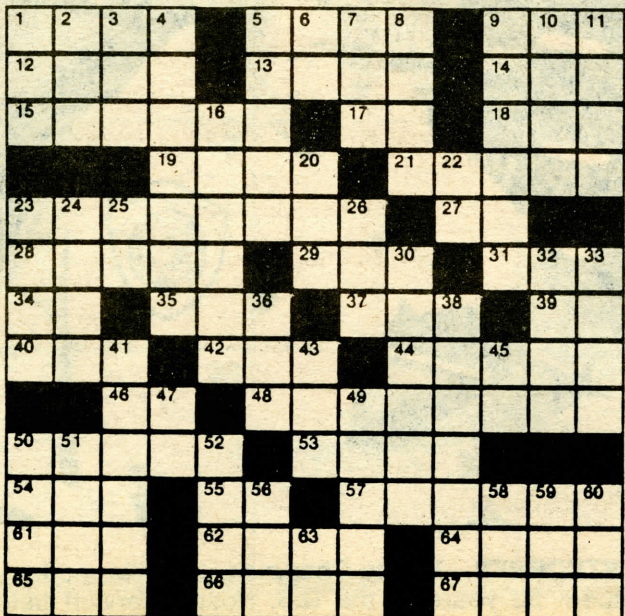
ACROSS

- 1 Moist
- 5 Poker stake
- 9 Knock
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 Irritate
- 14 Wine cup
- 15 Sullen
- 17 Parent: colloq.
- 18 Aeriform fluid
- 19 Festival
- 21 Time from dusk to dawn
- 23 Harsh-sounding
- 27 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Distress signal
- 31 Obscure
- 34 Three-toed sloth
- 35 Pigpen
- 37 Choose
- 38 Execute
- 40 African antelope
- 42 Organ of hearing

- 44 Badgerlike mammal
- 46 Compass point
- 48 Cloth
- 50 Commonplace
- 53 Groan
- 54 Possesses
- 55 Prefix: down
- 57 Simpletons
- 61 Time gone by
- 62 Hockey score
- 64 Trade
- 65 Playing card
- 66 Goals
- 67 Wife of Zeus
- 10 Oriental nurse
- 11 Time gone by
- 16 Sober
- 20 Abstract being
- 22 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 23 Antlered animal
- 24 Slender
- 25 Concerning
- 26 In addition
- 30 Scatter
- 32 Mental image
- 33 Gunman's girlfriend
- 36 Sweet potato
- 38 Lose luster
- 41 Harmony
- 43 Male sheep
- 45 Agave plant
- 47 Latin conjunction
- 49 Labors
- 50 Conjunction
- 51 Rant
- 52 Brim
- 56 Vast age
- 58 Be in debt
- 59 Sailor: colloq.
- 60 Health resort
- 63 Paid notice

DOWN

- 1 Obstruct
- 2 Fuss
- 3 Deface
- 4 Gains
- 5 Rugged mountain crest
- 6 Negative
- 7 Gratuity
- 8 Verve
- 9 Uneven



PATRIOT PROFILE



Jerry Alexander

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE:

February 27, 1953—Whitesboro, Texas

OCCUPATION: Coordinator of Student Services

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: Amadeus

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY

WOULD BE: Abraham Lincoln, Wolfgang Mozart, Albert Einstein and Vincent Van Gogh

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE TO GIVE GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: Set specific, attainable goals for yourself and update them

every six months to assess and clarify what you want out of life.

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: "You don't always get what you want, but you always get what you choose."

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Willie Nelson

I'M A SUCKER FOR: students with hard-luck stories.

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: Hook 'em Horns

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: a carpenter

Clark looks to finals

By Rod Marti

Kevin Clark, member of the University of Texas at Tyler tennis team, is looking forward to competing with the Patriots at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament this year. Clark, a senior, won his last scheduled singles match of the year when the Patriots played St. Edwards University in Waco on April 19. The match was an important one for the Patriots which assured them a berth in the national tournament.

On Aug. 7, 1962, Clark was born in Grand Prairie. During elementary school sport became an important part of his life although tennis was not his first choice. Football caught his attention and he secured the position of wide receiver on the school team. Clark continued to play football and it wasn't until his junior year that he began to play tennis.

It was at Trinity High School in Euless where he was enticed onto the tennis court. By an act of fate, Clark was first forced to register in a tennis class when the bowling class he had hoped for was already full. Clark said, "I attended Cal Hopkins' tennis class at Trinity and since that day with Cal tennis has been my life."

By the time he had graduated from high school his tennis had

come a long way. "My tennis improved dramatically. Mainly because Cal would take me and several other juniors to tournaments in Dallas," Clark said.

Furthermore, on Hopkins' recommendation Clark received a tennis scholarship to Weatherford Junior College in Weatherford. At WJC he received the Super Gold Athletic award for leadership of the tennis team.

At the conclusion of his first year of college, Clark left WJC for the Hills of Lakeway tennis center on Lake Travis. Under the direction of tennis coach Billy Freer, he began rigorous workouts on the tennis court and was instructed to play one tournament each month. Rather than return to college in the fall, Clark opted to sit out of college for a year so he could spend more time on the court.

The hours of work showed dividends for Clark and the following year he was recruited to play for Temple Junior College in Temple. Clark alternated between the No. 1 and No. 2 positions on the team before completing the year.

In the fall of 1983, he was recruited by UT Tyler on a tennis scholarship. Jason Morton, Clark's acquaintance from the

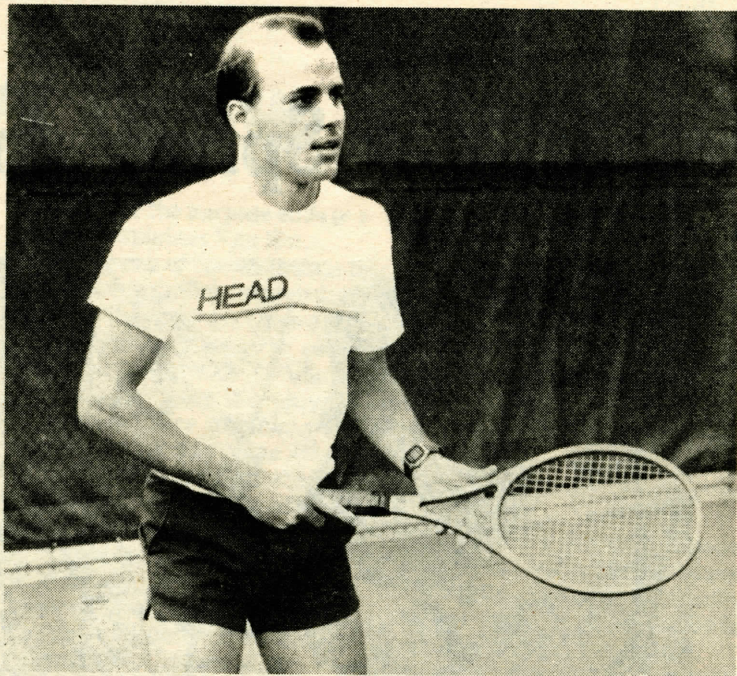
Hills of Lakeway tennis center, was the tennis coach at UT Tyler and had contacted Clark. He began playing at No. 5 for the Patriots and according to team member Robert Van Der Schans, "Kev's best assets are his backhand and his never-say-die attitude."

During the summer of 1984, Clark suffered a serious motorcycle accident which could have ended his tennis career. Clark feels his determination, along with the support of girlfriend, Beth Boyette, led to his recovery.

A business major specializing in management, Clark will graduate from UT Tyler at the end of summer, 1985. Clark and Boyette intend to leave the United States to work in another country.

However, according to Clark, "We are a long way from deciding where we will go, but we are looking forward to moving to a new country and experiencing a different culture."

Clark is interested in several countries at the moment and adds, "I have recently received a list of American firms operating in Australia and would like to know more about them." Nevertheless, Clark is determined to make the move and believes it is only a matter of time.



DETERMINATION—Kevin Clark approaches nationals in May with the same determination that brought him back after an accident almost ended his tennis career. (Photo by Lori Gravley)

Budget cut winner to be named soon

By Melanie Stracener

A winner of the University of Texas at Tyler budget cut contest is expected to be announced soon, according to John Sawyer, assistant to the president at UT Tyler. The contest was announced on Jan. 17 by Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler.

"Twenty-five separate entries, most with multiple suggestions" were received, Sawyer said. There were 64 ideas for cutting the budget given by the 25 entrants and 24 suggestions for increasing the revenues of the university.

The first place winner will receive a round trip ticket to the university's sister city, Metz, France. A \$300 gift certificate from the University Bookstore will be awarded as a second place prize. Third place will receive a \$100 gift certificate from the University Bookstore.

The entries are being studied

by the president's staff, initially, according to Sawyer. A committee made up of two students, three faculty members and three staff members will also read the suggestions and make recommendations to the president.

Sawyer said a winner should be decided by the end of the spring semester.

Some of the ideas presented (as summarized by Sawyer) were: "turn off the hot water in buildings other than Science and Physical Education; eliminate the day janitorial staff; monitor telephone calls and terminate the mailing out of grades to students."

The administration, Sawyer said, "is glad for the information and appreciates the suggestions."

All contest entrants' identities are being kept secret from all committee members involved in the decision making, Sawyer said.

UT Tyler offers study abroad

"Every summer the University of Texas at Tyler offers two study abroad programs," said Dr. Patricia Gajda, professor of history.

Courses in these two programs are taught on the campuses of foreign universities, by UT Tyler faculty members and the faculty members of the host university. Students live on the campus of the foreign university during the one-month course of study, but often take short trips to nearby points of interest, according to Gajda.

Each class carries six semester credit hours, which is applicable to most baccalaureate and master's degree programs at UT Tyler.

"This summer, the Study Abroad Program in France and Mexico is offering a class in French Language Study, and Spanish Language and Culture," said Gajda.

The French Language Study class will deal with conversation and composition. The course will be taught by Don Hindsley at the University of Metz, UT Tyler's sister university in France. "This program also includes an optional three-day trip to Paris," commented Gajda.

The Spanish Language and Culture class deals with conver-

sation and composition as well as specific topics in Spanish literature. The course will be taught by Dr. Michael McAndrew, at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. "Side trips to Mexico City, Acapulco and Zacatecas are also planned," Gajda added.

"The travel/study program in Europe is offering six classes this summer," said Gajda. Curriculum and instruction will be taught by Julianne B. Hubble, instructor of education, in various cities in England, Scotland, and Wales. Also throughout England, Scotland, Wales, Dr. Vivian A. Hicks, professor of education, will teach an Early Childhood Education class. A Special Education class will be taught by Dr. Mac R. Moseley, chairman, department of special services and professor of education, in London and Bergen and Oslo, Norway. A Reading class, taught by Dr. Rita S. Bryant, professor of education, will be held in several English cities as well as Paris. Gajda will teach a course in English history in various cities in England. Also a speech class in Spain and Morocco will be taught by Dr. Judy Freeman, associate professor of speech.

"This program gets its name, travel/study Program, because

the students actually travel as part of the class, and learn while they are traveling," Gajda said.

Puzzle Answer

D	A	M	P	A	N	T	E	R	A	P
A	D	A	R	R	O	I	L	A	M	A
M	O	R	O	S	E	P	A	G	A	S
		F	E	T	E	N	I	G	H	T
S	T	R	I	D	E	N	T	O	E	
T	H	E	T	A	S	O	S	D	I	M
A	I	S	T	Y	O	P	T	D	O	
G	N	U	E	A	R	A	T	E	L	
		N	E	M	A	T	E	R	I	A
T	R	I	T	E	M	O	A	N		
H	A	S		D	E	I	D	I	O	T
A	G	O		G	O	A	L	S	W	A
T	E	N		E	N	D	S	H	E	R

Pittmon elected to state office

By Judith Barnett Boehms

Michael Pittmon, senior industrial technology major from Longview, serves as president of the Webb Historical Society at the University of Texas at Tyler. He was elected secretary of the state WHS group at its fall meeting in Austin.

When asked to comment on Mike Pittmon's contribution to the WHS, Dr. Frank Smyrl, professor of history, replied, "Now here is an example of a young man, who has a keen interest in history without making it his life's profession. Indeed, he is an unusual fellow. Mike has given energetic leadership to this year's WHS."

Pittmon's sense of family pride regarding regional history stems from his ancestral lineage which dates itself back to the Spanish rule in east Texas. One Webb member says, "Mike's folks were Texans before being Texan was cool."

When questioned about his pioneer settlers forging out the eastern Spanish wilderness, Pittmon remembers the Pennsylvania born James Dill and his

wife, Helena Kimble. Pittmon says, "They settled at Arkansas Post, Ark., in the 1780s. From there they moved to Natchitoches, La., in 1791 and on to Nacogdoches in 1793.

He was a licensed Indian trader, working out of the Old

possession."

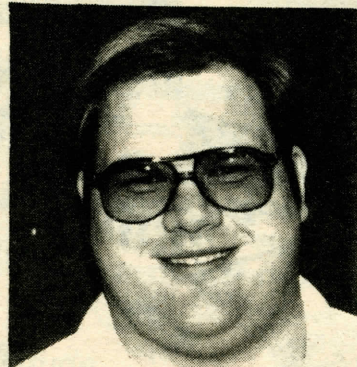
Pittmon adds, "The Dill's youngest child, Helena Kimble was born in 1804. Our family claims that she was the first Anglo child born in what is now Texas. However, history has recorded that honor to the Long family."

Pittmon recalls that Helen married Captain Henry Newton Berryman, a West Point graduate, in 1823, soon after meeting him at a ball near Natchitoches. Berryman was the nephew of President and Mrs. James Monroe.

Upon retirement from the military, the Berryman family established Forest Hill Plantation (near Alto), on land, which had been inherited by Helena Dill Berryman.

In 1824, Helena Dill Nelson (remarried after Dill's death) received official title. Taxes on the four leagues of land were \$126."

Pittmon is a member of Sigma Tau Epsilon and is listed in the 1985 "Who's Who Among Students in America Colleges and Universities."



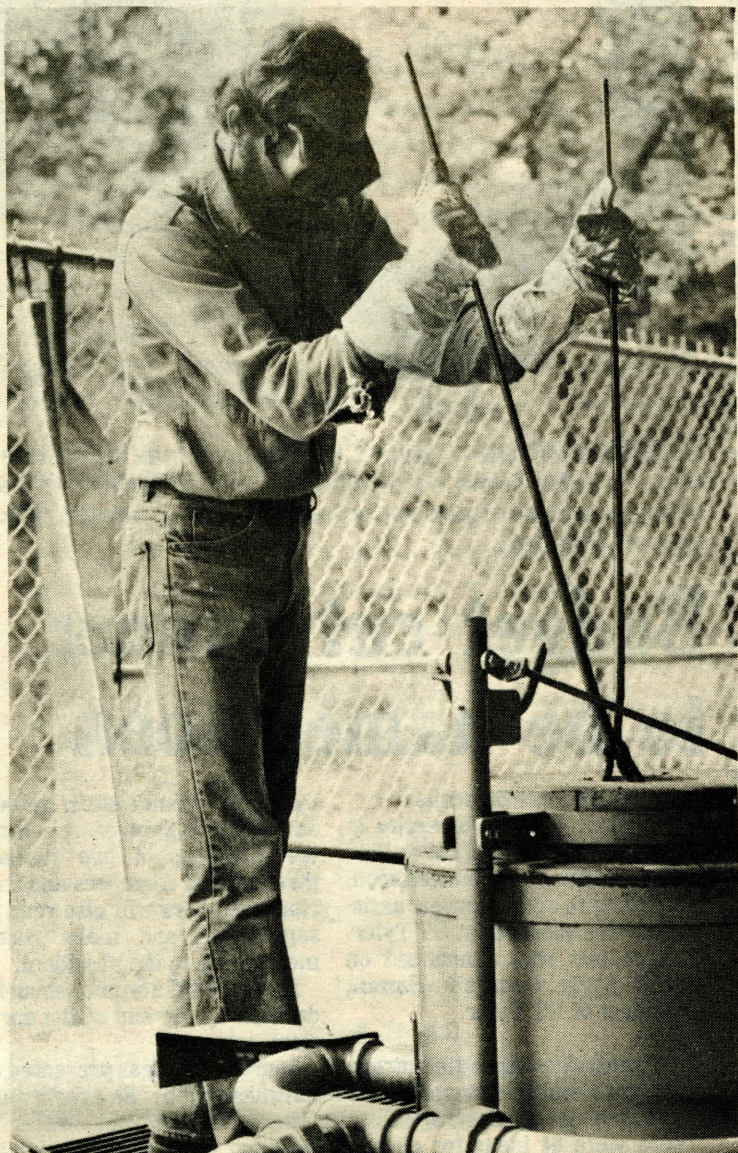
MIKE PITTMON

Fort at Nacogdoches." Pittmon continues, "While serving as a trader, Dill was presented a handsome ceremonial sword by the Spanish government for his loyalty to the crown. This sword is still in my family's

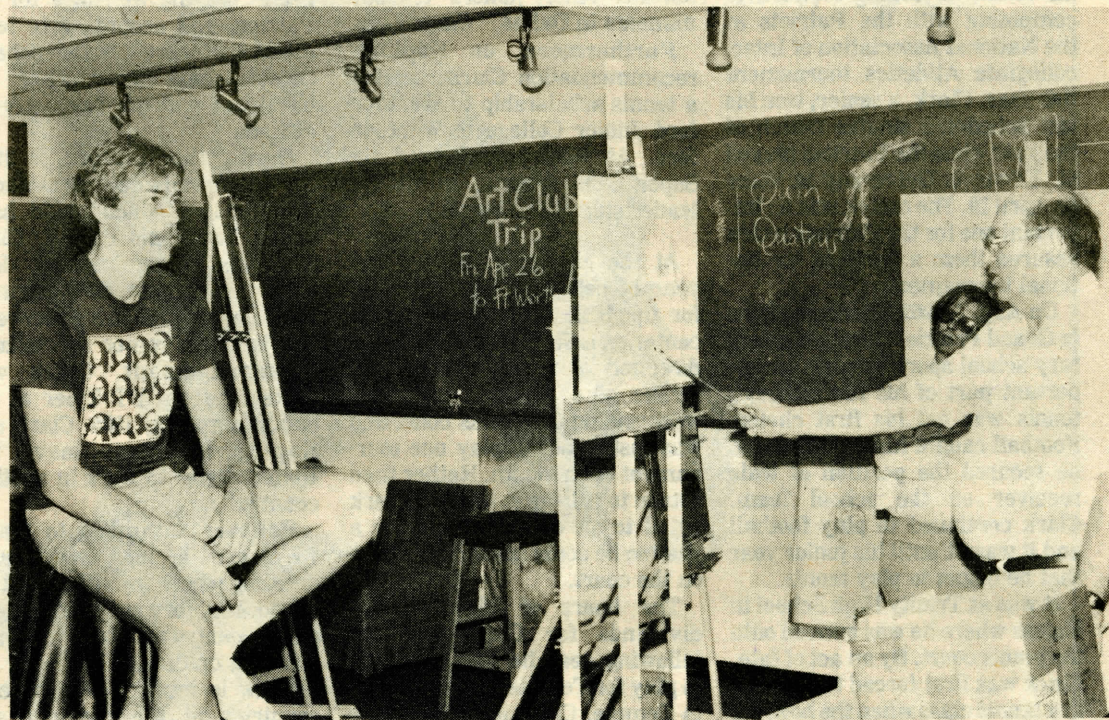
Good Luck!

**The Patriot Staff
congratulates the UT
Tyler graduates
of 1985.**

UT Tyler Spring Arts Festival draws large crowd



THE HEAT IS ON—Chairman of the Art Department, Donald Van Horn, prepares bronze to pour into molds as he demonstrates metalcasting techniques for the visitors at the Spring Fine Arts Festival.



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Dr. William F. Stephens (right), professor of art at UT Tyler, does the preliminary drawing for his portraiture demonstration at the Spring Arts Festival. Modeling for him is his son, Chris Stephens (left).

The University of Texas at Tyler sponsored the Spring Arts Festival from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday, April 19. The festival was the culmination of junior college students' exhibits on the second-floor lobby of the Hudnall-Pirtle-Rooth Building and the junior-college faculties' exhibits in University Gallery, Room 101 of the University Center.

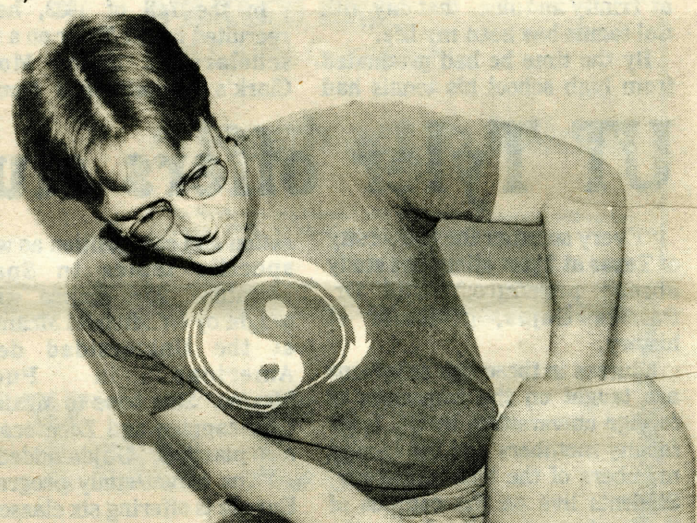
The festival began with a reception on the second floor of the HPR Building to allow visitors a final viewing of the exhibits.

A panel discussion followed at 10 a.m. on the "Genesis of Creativity" in the Administration Building, Room 127. Panel members were author Billy Porterfield, the director of the Lufkin Historical and Creative Society; Rudy Pharis; and Dallas artist, Bill Komomdore.

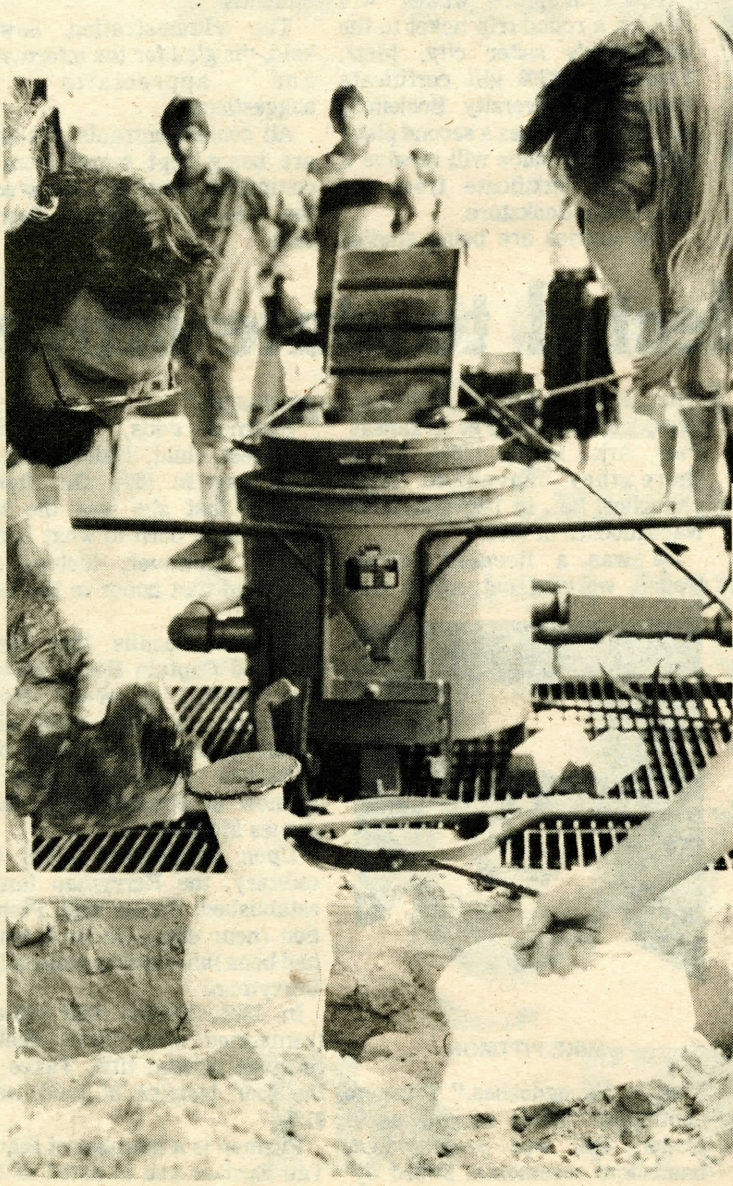
After the panel discussion, time was allotted for a final viewing of the junior-college faculties' exhibit, followed by lunch on the art-studio grounds with entertainment by an Irish folk band, led by Charles Jones, professor of art at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Following lunch, Donald Van Horn, chairman of the art department, demonstrated metalcasting techniques and potter Gary Hatcher showed ceramic techniques in the art studio.

The festival then moved to the second floor of the HPR Building where they watched a portraiture demonstration given by Dr. William F. Stephens, professor of art, and also printmaking techniques by Ansel Nunn, part-time art instructor at UT Tyler.



HOLE IN ONE—Gary Hatcher pulls the clay up into a pot as he demonstrates wheel-thrown pottery techniques in the art studio.



TOO HOT TO HANDLE—Steve Hidalgo, left, and Kristy Wisdom, right, fill sand in around the slurry molds filled with hot metal.

**Photos
by
Lori
Gravley**



WELL INKED—Letha Coon rolls inked plates through a press during Ansel Nunn's printmaking demonstration.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

IF CLASS MEETS AT: DAYS: EXAMINATION WILL BE: IF CLASS MEETS AT: DAYS: EXAMINATION WILL BE:

Monday, May 6, 1985

8:00	MW	8:00-10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00	MW	10:30-12:30
11:00	MWF	10:30-12:30
2:00	M	2:00- 4:00
2:00	MW	2:00- 4:00
2:00	MWF	2:00- 4:00
2:50	M	2:50- 4:50
4:15	M	4:00- 5:50
4:15	MW	4:00- 5:50
5:40	M	6:00- 7:50
6:00	M	6:00- 7:50
7:05	M	8:00- 9:50
7:05	MW	8:00- 9:50

Wednesday, May 8, 1985

9:30	MW	8:00-10:00
9:30	MWF	8:00-10:00
12:30	MW	12:30- 2:30
12:30	MWF	12:30- 2:30
2:00	W	2:00- 4:00
2:50	W	2:50- 4:50
4:15	W	4:00- 5:50
5:40	W	6:00- 7:50
5:40	MW	6:00- 7:50
6:00	W	6:00- 7:50
7:05	W	8:00- 9:50
8:30	MW	8:00- 9:50

Tuesday, May 7, 1985

8:00	TTh	8:00-10:00
11:00	TTh	10:30-12:30
2:00	T	2:00- 4:00
2:00	TTh	2:00- 4:00
2:50	T	2:50- 4:50
4:15	T	4:00- 5:50
4:15	TTh	4:00- 5:50
5:40	T	6:00- 7:50
6:00	T	6:00- 7:50
7:05	T	8:00- 9:50
7:05	TTh	8:00- 9:50

Thursday, May 9, 1985

9:30	TTh	8:00-10:00
10:00	MTH	8:00-10:00
12:30	TTh	12:30- 2:30
2:00	Th	2:00- 4:00
2:50	Th	2:50- 4:50
4:15	Th	4:00- 5:50
5:40	Th	6:00- 7:50
6:00	TTh	6:00- 7:50
7:05	Th	8:00- 9:50
8:30	TTh	8:00- 9:50

Times listed above are for classes scheduled in normal time periods. For classes which have different starting times, exam schedules will be announced by the faculty.



GRADUAPHOBIC—Marc Wall, president of UT Tyler Student Association, admires his cap and gown, which candidates for graduation can pick up through Friday, May 4 in the University Bookstore. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

UT Tyler grads honored in Harvey Hall on May 10

By Larry Philen
Spring Commencement for The University of Texas at Tyler will be held in Harvey Hall on the East Texas Fairgrounds, May 10, 1985, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Five hundred thirty candidates for graduation from fall 1984 and spring 1985 will be participating in the event. There will be 421 bachelor's degrees and 109

master's degrees awarded during the ceremony.

The commencement address will be given by Henry G. Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, with the presentation of degree candidates following the address.

The UT Tyler Alumni Association will be hosting a pre-commencement reception for graduating students from 6-7:15

p.m. in the Rose Garden Center Building.

Graduating students should have their families and guests seated by 7 p.m. since many attendees are expected, according to the registrar's office.

Students planning to participate in the commencement ceremony should pick up their caps and gowns from the Univer-

sity Bookstore before May 10.

Monsignor Milam Joseph, Pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, will give the commencement invocation followed by Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, who will give the welcome and introductions.

Hamm will be certifying the degree candidates and Shannon H. Ratliff, vice chairman, board

of regents, will be involved in the conferral of degrees.

Following the presentation of the alumni association awards by Mr. Toby Reed, association president, the Reverend Paul W. Powell, pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church, will offer the commencement benediction.

The following is a listing of candidates for graduation:

Candidates for Degrees

GRADUATE DEGREES

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

MASTER OF ARTS

NAME	DISCIPLINES	HOMETOWN
Carolyn Myers Baer*	Sociology/Criminal Justice/ Allied Health Science	Tyler, Texas
Doris M. Moore Batson	Art/Journalism/Music	Tyler, Texas
Denise Dowell Billings	English/History/Speech	Tyler, Texas
Deborah Rose Elwell Connally	English/History/Journalism	Gilmer, Texas
Frances Brown Cowan	Art/Music/English	Tyler, Texas
Gaylon Corbett Dingler	Art/Journalism/ Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Carolyn Fox Hearne	Art/Music/Speech	Kilgore, Texas
Barbara Angelo Huggins	Speech/English/History	Jacksonville, Texas
Ellajeanne (Jeanie) Johnson	Music/Art/Speech	Gatesville, Texas
Virginia Henley Mankins	History/Journalism/ Political Science	Kilgore, Texas
Debra Taylor Martin	English/Speech/Drama	Tyler, Texas
Wanda Howard Miller*	Psychology/Sociology/Speech	Longview, Texas
Suzanne Dykstra Norwood*	Sociology/Journalism/Speech	Tyler, Texas
Margie Ruth Martin Parish*	Speech/Political Science/ Journalism	Arlington, Texas
George Robin	Art/Journalism/Music	Tyler, Texas
Barry L. Smith	Political Science/Sociology/ Speech	Tyler, Texas
Richard D. Stafford	Speech/Drama/Journalism	Chandler, Texas
Martha W. Vaughan	Art/English/Journalism	Lenoir, North Carolina
David Lee Welch	Art/English/Journalism	Noonday, Texas
James Archie Whitfield	Political Science/Speech/ Journalism	Tyler, Texas

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Everett A. Adcock, Jr.*	Criminal Justice/Political Science/ Allied Health Science	Tyler, Texas
Sherilyn Ann Willhoite Adcock*	Allied Health Science/Criminal Justice/Political Science	Tyler, Texas

Bertha Jeannette Bailey	Allied Health Science/Speech/Art	Tyler, Texas
Janet Ann Hawthorne Cottrell	Sociology/Political Science/ Allied Health Science	Tyler, Texas
Bonnie Hauk Davis*	Mathematics/Computer Science/ Sociology	Longview, Texas
Randall Earl Dukes	Biology/Chemistry/ Computer Science	Kilgore, Texas
Debra Land Hudgins	Computer Science/Mathematics/ Psychology	Tyler, Texas
Lowell Timothy Jayroe	Criminal Justice/Political Science/ Sociology	Tyler, Texas
Oland Dean Mason	Biology/Chemistry/Psychology	Tyler, Texas
John Kelly Payne	Biology/Chemistry/ Computer Science	Dallas, Texas
Glen DeWayne Pierce*	Mathematics/Computer Science/ Sociology	Longview, Texas
Wanda Lee Price*	Criminal Justice/Political Science/ History	Baton Rouge, Louisiana
B. S. Robinson	Political Science/Criminal Justice/ Speech	Tyler, Texas
Lawrence Wayne Robinson	Criminal Justice/Political Science/ Speech	Dallas, Texas
Linda Cochran Ross	Biology/Computer Science/ English	Corsicana, Texas
Malcolm Craig Stallard	Mathematics/Computer Science/ Psychology	Longview, Texas
Barbara Ann Whitaker	Allied Health Science/ Psychology/ Sociology	Overton, Texas

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Christopher O. Agbanyim*	Unuhia, Imo State of Nigeria
David L. Aldredge	Dallas, Texas
Dean C. Arnold*	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Martha Jean Doherty*	Malakoff, Texas
Susan Dunaway	Longview, Texas
Pamela Allene Estes	Tyler, Texas
Danny Joe Fox*	Knoxville, Tennessee
Lawrence E. Glasgow	Tyler, Texas
Bradley Ronald Gottshalk*	Tyler, Texas
Debra Poe Hartsfield*	Houston, Texas
Gregory B. Hooten*	Tyler, Texas

Issac James Durham, Jr.
John Foster Finney*
David Nathan Galbraith
Bobby D. Halbrook
Ronnie Dean Hearn*
Christopher Heath
Virginia Sue Hemby
William Walter Hoffman, III
Jimmy Daniel Howard
Sydney S. Ivy
Ronald David Jack*
Rick D. Jackson
Roy Stephen King*
Calvin Dale Lanclos*
Jo Ann Sosbee Martin
Daniel Mark McClanahan
G. Neal McMillan
Terry Martin Myers
Sheila Darlene Nielsen
Michael Lee O'Brien*
Robert W. O'Brien
James Michael Pittmon
Brenda Gail Fulton Poole
Joel Pierre Pucheu*
Daniel Ray Smith
Dallas Ann Trapp
David Franklin Tyler
Dodd Erwin Vinson*
Mindy Lu Vujovich*
Wilson Earl Wallis*

Technology Jacksonville, Texas
Technology Gilmer, Texas
Vocational Education Gladewater, Texas
Kinesiology Wylie, Texas
Technology Kilgore, Texas
Technology Longview, Texas
Technology Troup, Texas
Technology Tyler, Texas
Technology Longview, Texas
Technology Tyler, Texas
Technology Tyler, Texas
Technology Quitman, Texas
Technology Flint, Texas
Technology Longview, Texas
Health Professions Whitehouse, Texas
Technology Van, Texas
Technology Tyler, Texas
Technology Sulphur Springs, Texas
Physical Education Daingerfield, Texas
Psychology Springfield, Missouri
Technology Marshall, Texas
Technology Longview, Texas
Vocational Education Diana, Texas
Technology Troup, Texas
Technology Longview, Texas
Physical Education Albuquerque, New Mexico
Technology Daingerfield, Texas
Technology Henderson, Texas
Psychology Holliday, Texas
Technology Tyler, Texas

Betty Allen Thompson
Sherian L. Thornton
Lee Ann Townsend*
Martha Powell Waggonner
Janet Kay Ward*
Lisa Gail Ward
Valarie Jean Webb
Brenda Carol Wheeler*
Deborah K. White*
Sharron Stegall Youngblood*
Donna Joanne Yount*

Art Tyler, Texas
Reading Palestine, Texas
History Longview, Texas
Reading Tyler, Texas
History Canton, Texas
Reading Winnsboro, Texas
Reading Tyler, Texas
Reading Frankston, Texas
Art Frankston, Texas
Reading Kaufman, Texas
Reading Tyler, Texas
English Frankston, Texas

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Lucile Meehan Cook* Speech, English Whitehouse, Texas
Lisa I. Jackson Reading, Life-Earth Science Tyler, Texas
Eve Marie Miller Special Education, Psychology Whitehouse, Texas
Sharon Lynne Robinson* History, Business Corsicana, Texas
Jessie Freeman Samuels* English, Reading Tyler, Texas
Tammy Alana Jones Shook English, Sociology Tyler, Texas
Donna Bothwell Smith English, Speech Rusk, Texas
Betty D'Shelle Sowell* Business, English Moore Station, Texas
Sandra Caldwell Taylor* English, History Flint, Texas
Pamela Wallis Tuck Mathematics, Computer Science Henderson, Texas
Barbara Anne Vanderslice Math, English Longview, Texas
Addie E. Ward History, Psychology Palestine, Texas

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Vicki Denise Adkins* Early Childhood Education Liberty City, Texas
Patty Severance Agnew* Early Childhood Education Tyler, Texas
Elizabeth Merriken Bolding* Special Education Houston, Texas
Rhonda Brown Clemons Early Childhood Education Tyler, Texas
Lori Ann DeFrance Countryman Early Childhood Education Missouri City, Texas
Teresa Elaine Farmer* Early Childhood Education Tyler, Texas
Portia Gore* Early Childhood Education Carthage, Texas
Sherry Jean King* Early Childhood Education Paris, Texas
Catherine Ann Luce Early Childhood Education Longview, Texas
Joy Lorraine Britt Sheppard Early Childhood Education Lubbock, Texas
Jonnie Sue (Rusty) Weekly* Early Childhood Education Tyler, Texas
Jana Kay Wright* Early Childhood Education Whitehouse, Texas

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Elisabeth Anne Alden* Reading Tyler, Texas
Teresa Faye Anderson Mathematics Kilgore, Texas
Merry LaGrone Bagley Reading Carthage, Texas
Patricia Menefee Bailey* Reading Edna, Texas
Shirley Diane Ballard Psychology Vicksburg, Mississippi
Lisa Gay Alexander Bland* Reading Corsicana, Texas
Kay Boatner Reading Jasper, Texas
Gayla Marie Bowne* Mathematics Kilgore, Texas
Sharion Sue Brumbelow Reading Wichita Falls, Texas
Karen Dee Burford Reading Quitman, Texas
Karla Jo Cain* Reading Whitehouse, Texas
Renee Yvonne Carter* Reading Kilgore, Texas
Rita Elizabeth Chamness* Reading Carthage, Texas
Lisa Susan Chumley Reading Tyler, Texas
Elizabeth Ann Conner* Reading Tyler, Texas
Barbara Ann Cooper* English Henderson, Texas
Phillis Roland Dickinson Reading Tyler, Texas
Tammie Sue Taylor Dorsey* Reading Henderson, Texas
Dale Len Doss History Tyler, Texas
Carol Ann Dugger* Reading Gilmer, Texas
Betsy R. Dunnavant Reading Longview, Texas
Shelta Norton Etheredge Reading Tyler, Texas
Joni Jill Everett Reading Longview, Texas
Pamela Sue Fitzgerald Speech Tatum, Texas
Laurie Lanette Williams Florence* Physical Education Lindale, Texas
Vanessa Lee Frederick Art Longview, Texas
Alexa Ellan Gimble Reading Lindale, Texas
Pamela Ann Goode Reading Van, Texas
Helen Marie Grigsby* Reading Palestine, Texas
Amanda Jane (Mandy) Grounds* Reading Blooming Grove, Texas
Beverly Jean Harder* History Longview, Texas
Carolyn Denise Harris English Marshall, Texas
Deborah Joyce Hidalgo Reading Longview, Texas
Jana Kay Holland Reading Carthage, Texas
Jeanette J. Holt Reading Malakoff, Texas
Sandra Hawthorne Hooker English Marshall, Texas
Beverly Ann Jenkins Art Cross Roads, Texas
Ann C. Jones Reading Jacksonville, Texas
Cherie' E. Jordan Special Education Sacramento, California
Regena Ann (Jeanie) Kinney Reading Wills Point, Texas
Teresa L. Knowles Reading Arlington, Texas
Misty Lynn Kubala English Van, Texas
Susan Renee Lancaster Reading Longview, Texas
Robertta Joan Ligon English Tyler, Texas
Patricia Lee Loudamy Reading Center, Texas
Sandra Kay Mackey* Reading Van, Texas
Debra Lynne Wilson Maddox Reading Kilgore, Texas
Christine Ann Mason* Special Education Lubbock, Texas
Lisa Michelle Hodge McDonald Reading Tyler, Texas
Tammy Hughes Melton Reading Tyler, Texas
Carrie Rebecca Mey Special Education Tyler, Texas
Patricia Jean Newman Mills English Longview, Texas
Myrtis Penton Minton Life-Earth Science Gladewater, Texas
Dawn Renee' Morales Reading Diana, Texas
Robyn Keefer Oliver English Diana, Texas
Melba Gwen Hartgrove Paschall* English Gladewater, Texas
Susan Garner Reeher History Longview, Texas
Alicia Lynne Remington Reading Longview, Texas
Melanie Ann Schauwecker* English Henderson, Texas
Tresban Sherrill Shelton Reading Tyler, Texas
Rolinda Elms Shipp* Reading Big Sandy, Texas
Kathery Dennee' Starkes Reading LaRue, Texas
Ronda A. Streetman English Palestine, Texas
Harriett Kirby Thomas* History Tyler, Texas
Kristy Jean Thomas* Reading Mineola, Texas

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Patrick D. Davis History Tyler, Texas
Elizabeth Irene Green Speech Tyler, Texas
Gwen Evans Loden Political Science Longview, Texas
Kim Letrice Martin History Tyler, Texas
Jill Wagoner O'Farrell* English Grand Prairie, Texas
Jeffrey Keith Scott English Carthage, Texas
Patricia Nan Williams Tincher Sociology Tyler, Texas
Dian Windham Journalism Longview, Texas

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS

Shirley Jean Ashabraner Art Decatur, Alabama
Robert Martin Ballard, III* Art Tyler, Texas
Edna Jo Chittenden Art Rusk, Texas
Lannie Marl Sprugers* Art Tyler, Texas
Orla Ann Broward Tomlin* Art Tyler, Texas
John Randall York Art Tyler, Texas

BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES

Robert N. Bennett Tyler, Texas
Mark Andrew Best Tyler, Texas
Walter L. Farrington, III* Tyler, Texas
Dana Katherine Hanson* Memphis, Tennessee
Zelda Walker Hightower Tyler, Texas
Michael William Meade Tyler, Texas
Holly Jean Scholles* Austin, Texas
June Ann Terry* Tyler, Texas
Tonny Lamar Williams* Tyler, Texas

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Margaret Lucy Walters Adame History Tyler, Texas
D'An Anders Sociology Grand Saline, Texas
Tina Miller Bagley History Jacksonville, Texas
Wes Motley Bynum* History Arp, Texas
Ida Florette Clemons* Journalism Manitoba Canada
Mont Gregory Comer* Criminal Justice Marshall, Texas
Lisa Carol Sammons Dameron Sociology Tyler, Texas
John Darwin Dorman Sociology Honolulu, Hawaii
M. G. Eichenberg Criminal Justice Marshall, Texas
Samuel Uneze Eke Criminal Justice Tyler, Texas
Scott David Elliott Journalism Athens, Texas
Sandra LaGrone Farah Political Science Gilmer, Texas
Kenn Kerby Franklin Political Science Tyler, Texas
Blake A. Gage* History Longview, Texas
Ronald Cary Gee History Denton, Texas
Megann Ann Harrell Speech Tyler, Texas
Clifton Wendell Henry Journalism Mineola, Texas
Sonia La'Nette Henson Criminal Justice Hawkins, Texas
Andrea E. Jarrell Journalism Tyler, Texas
Charles Douglas Lightfoot Criminal Justice Palestine, Texas
Gory D. Loveday* Criminal Justice Lindale, Texas
William Lundberg Political Science Wichita Falls, Texas
Patricia A. Munoz History Tyler, Texas
Dewayne Nelsen Speech Texarkana, Arkansas
John Gerald Page Criminal Justice Tyler, Texas
Larry J. Philen Journalism Brownsboro, Texas
Janet Price Journalism Tyler, Texas
Patricia Record* Journalism Tyler, Texas
Elizabeth Geneva Robinson* Sociology Camden, South Carolina
Michael L. Satterwhite Criminal Justice Longview, Texas
Linda Jane Steger Criminal Justice Gilmer, Texas
Michelle Lynn Stewart* Criminal Justice Longview, Texas
Jo Ann Stocks Criminal Justice Gilmer, Texas
Gary Stone* Political Science Gladewater, Texas
Melanie Gaye Stracener Journalism Athens, Texas
Nancy Deniz Tugwell* Journalism Ankara, Turkey
Michael R. Underhill Criminal Justice Tyler, Texas
Jimmy Don Westbrook* Political Science New Diana, Texas
Feicia Ann Williamson Criminal Justice Palestine, Texas

Management	Gladewater, Texas
Accounting	Malakoff, Texas
General Business	Tyler, Texas
General Business	Maturin, Venezuela
Finance	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Management	Tyler, Texas
Management	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Carthage, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Marketing	Texarkana, Texas
Finance	Victoria, Texas
Accounting	Hawkins, Texas
Management	Longview, Texas
Accounting	Arp, Texas
Accounting	Longview, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Finance	San Saba, Texas
Marketing	Tyler, Texas
Marketing	Whitehouse, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Grand Saline, Texas
Finance	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Richardson, Texas
Accounting	Longview, Texas
Management	Longview, Texas
Management	Tyler, Texas
Marketing	Kilgore, Texas
Marketing	Troup, Texas
Accounting	Palestine, Texas
Finance	Jacksonville, Texas
Marketing	Tyler, Texas
Finance	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Athens, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Finance	Troup, Texas
Accounting	Longview, Texas
Marketing	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Rochester, New York
Accounting	Troup, Texas
Management	Longview, Texas
Finance	Heidelberg, Germany
Finance	Palestine, Texas
Management	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Lake Jackson, Texas
Management	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Jacksonville, Texas
Finance	Fayetteville, Arkansas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Management	Monterrey N.L., Mexico
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Liberty City, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Management	Trinidad, Texas
General Business	Dallas, Texas
Management	Plano, Texas
Accounting	Corsicana, Texas
Management	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Jacksonville, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Finance	Luverne, Minnesota
Accounting	Longview, Texas
Marketing	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Ft. Worth, Texas
Accounting	Corsicana, Texas
Accounting	Tyler, Texas
Accounting	Lindale, Texas
Accounting	Dallas, Texas

Technology	Troup, Texas
Technology	Tyler, Texas
Technology	Tyler, Texas
Technology	Montalba, Texas
Technology	Tyler, Texas
Technology	Tyler, Texas
Technology	Van, Texas
Physical Education	Tyler, Texas

SCHOOL OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Rebecca Jo Allen*	Computer Science	Linden, Texas
Linda Lee Barnes	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Robertus W. Bloemen	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Willis Calvin Boedeker, Jr.	Computer Science	Palestine, Texas
Eldred Lee Bolton, Jr.	Computer Science	New Summerfield, Texas
Janie Brewer*	Computer Science	White Oak, Texas
John Timothy Cagle*	Computer Science	Waco, Texas
Jean Marie Carr	Computer Science	Liberty City, Texas
Jose' S. Chaparro N.	Computer Science	Mexico City, Mexico
Pamela Elaine Davis*	Computer Science	Moran, Texas
De Ann Denson	Biology	Tyler, Texas
Joe Edward Draper, Jr.	Computer Science	Daingerfield, Texas
Thomas W. Elder	Computer Science	Omaha, Texas
Johnny Leveren Everett	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Bobby Dewayne Fowler	Computer Science	Mexia, Texas
Karl Edward Grismore	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Moayad Ahmad Hasan	Computer Science	Amman, Jordan
Daniel A. Head	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Sharon Brumitt Helms	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Ricardo Correa Henning	Computer Science	Brasilia, Brazil
Dennis Blane Hightower	Computer Science	Whitehouse, Texas
Lloyd G. Kelley	Biology	Wichita, Kansas
Sidney Wayne Kubala, Jr.	Chemistry	Van, Texas
Ricardo Correa Henning	Computer Science	Brasilia, Brazil
Dennis Blane Hightower	Computer Science	Whitehouse, Texas
Lloyd G. Kelley	Biology	Wichita, Kansas
Sidney Wayne Kubala, Jr.	Chemistry	Van, Texas
Ira Johan Lund*	Computer Science	Kilgore, Texas
Margaret Le Ly	Computer Science	Rusk, Texas
Evelyn Lois Underwood Mann	Computer Science	Ft. Worth, Texas
Gary Talmadge Orr	Computer Science	Athens, Texas
Kevin Derek Pacetti	Computer Science	Gilmer, Texas
Renee Bennett Pullen*	Mathematics/Computer Science	White Oak, Texas
Susan Esther Pyron	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Carrie E. Radford*	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Robert Frank Sanders	Chemistry	Longview, Texas
Carlos Eduardo Sequera*	Computer Science	Caracas, Venezuela
Patricia Ann Sherwood*	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Emily E. Skrhak	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Kenneth Walter Smith	Computer Science	Redwater, Texas
Sheila Ann Teeple	Computer Science	Hubbard, Texas
Mark Alan Thompson*	Computer Science	Mineola, Texas
Marcus Kendrick Wall, Jr.	Computer Science	Waco, Texas
N. Jeff Whisehunt*	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Daniel M. White	Computer Science	Quitman, Texas
Eugene W. Wong	Computer Science	Tyler, Texas
Hui Wai Wong	Computer Science/Mathematics	Hong Kong
Constance Lunette Poole Zuiss	Chemistry/Mathematics	Longview, Texas

Connie Castleberry Dingler*
 Sherry Lynn Edwards*
 Kathleen C. Ethridge
 Joyce Austin Ford
 Cheryl S. Gholson
 Betty Anne Smith Gilley
 Judith Lavelle Hagler*
 Karen Pitts Hamrick
 Kay Ellen Wynns Hanley
 Derek Tilden Harrelson*
 Emily J. Harris
 Juliet Bounds Hay
 Miriam Eve Hooge*
 Sally Lynn Hope
 Billie J. Jorgensen
 Rhonda Deen Kilgore*
 Ruth Laurette Krugler
 Ellen Jayne Lamb
 Thomas W. Langham, Jr.*
 Inge Christina Larsh*
 Paul Douglas Larson
 Laura Beth Williams Lightsey
 Gladys Jeanette Lincoln
 Tamara Gail Lindgren*
 Sabrina Ann Lundberg*
 Brenda Kay Townsend Matsler
 Melanie Nobles Matthews*
 Celinda Jane McCrary*
 Sarah Gwendolwyn Clark McDaniel
 Marcia Susan Rice Nice*
 Christiana C. Osuagwu*
 Patricia Louise Ott
 Dixie Lea Petty
 Shirley J. Pruitt
 Janet K. Pryor
 Donald William Radcliff*
 Jane Reed Shah
 Debbye Kristyne Spencer
 Shelia A. Stoker*
 Kay Cashiola Swisher*
 Alexis Taylor
 Cynthia A. Taylor*
 Sharon Kathleen Verash
 Nancy Joan Weyland*
 Linda M. Whittington
 Shelley Stricklin Wierick*

Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Mt. Pleasant, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Longview, Texas
 Nursing Longview, Texas
 Nursing Gilmer, Texas
 Nursing Lindale, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Longview, Texas
 Nursing White Oak, Texas
 Nursing Hot Springs, Arkansas
 Nursing Houston, Texas
 Nursing Mineola, Texas
 Nursing Palestine, Texas
 Nursing Marshall, Texas
 Nursing Henderson, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Ft. Worth, Texas
 Nursing Mequon, Wisconsin
 Nursing Arp, Texas
 Nursing Nederland, Texas
 Nursing Collegedale, Tennessee
 Nursing Dallas, Texas
 Nursing Round Rock, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing San Antonio, Texas
 Nursing Whitehouse, Texas
 Nursing Hughes Springs, Texas
 Nursing Tioga, North Dakota
 Nursing Mbaise, Nigeria
 Nursing Kilgore, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Palestine, Texas
 Nursing Paris, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Mabank, Texas
 Nursing New Boston, Texas
 Nursing Houston, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Nacogdoches, Texas
 Nursing Tyler, Texas
 Nursing Nacogdoches, Texas
 Nursing Kilgore, Texas
 Nursing Glendale, California

*Denotes Fall Semester Graduates

NOTES: Upon completion of all exams and class requirements, a list of all students entitled to receive their degrees is submitted by the Registrar to the University Faculty Senate for approval. This list is referred to during the commencement ceremony as the "Official Program."

Spring students announced as "graduating with honors" are official only after verification of spring grades.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

Mary Lynn Adams*	Nursing	Carrollton, Texas
Jacqueline Marie Anderson*	Nursing	Laneville, Texas
Tammie Turner Barton	Nursing	Quitman, Texas
Atha Mattie Blair	Nursing	DeKalb, Texas
Josette M. Brassbury*	Nursing	Tyler, Texas
Ada Virginia (Ginger) Braly*	Nursing	Caldwell, Texas
Staci Kay Brooks*	Nursing	Bogata, Texas
Teri Buchanan	Nursing	Grand Saline, Texas
Janet L. Carter	Nursing	Whitehouse, Texas
Janice Denice Cartwright	Nursing	Shelbyville, Texas
Beth Renee Cooper*	Nursing	DeKalb, Texas
Michael Glenn Crocker	Nursing	Malakoff, Texas
Donna Lynn Cronkhite*	Nursing	Tyler, Texas



Jimenez to be allowed to complete finals

(Continued from page 1)
 against Jimenez, according to Scott Walker, public information officer for the Tyler Police Department. He said that Guidry had said she wanted to think about it, but that the police department had not been able to contact her recently.

Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration, said that Jimenez will be allowed to complete his final exams because no charges have been filed. Jones

said it was impossible for the college to punish Jimenez in any way since society was not punishing him.

Jones said that he understood that Jimenez' father was planning to take him home immediately after graduation.

Jimenez has lived in the United States for six years, after moving to California when he was in tenth grade. He had attended North Texas State University until last year when he transferred to UT Tyler.

Kniffen said Jimenez had been both the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics No. 1 and runner-up player.

"He felt pressure to perform up to what he did last year," Kniffen said.

Kniffen said that tennis players feel a tremendous amount of pressure and he has tried to give them as much time off as possible to rest and study.

He has also tried, he said, to keep the pressure to win off the players and to keep a low-key atmosphere.

Jimenez is known for his temper, Kniffen said, but he added that he had counseled with Jimenez about his disposition and encouraged him to enjoy the

game more.

"Tennis players are human and subject to human emotions; but at the same time, more is expected of them," Kniffen said.

"They are representatives of the college and their action 24 hours a day is expected to be in the best interest of the college."

Kniffen said that the loss of Jimenez in the national tournament would probably knock the team out as a contender for the championship, a goal which they had felt was within their reach. But he added that it would give the other players a challenge to perform at their highest level.

"I think the guys are going to go on and play their very best," he said.

In a match played April 26, all the players moved up one notch for the competition.

Ricardo Henning, the No. 2 player, played first; Peter Dixon, second; Rob Van Der Schans, third; Kevin Clark, fourth; Rod Marti, fifth; and Dennis Parces, sixth.

A spokesperson for University Park Hospital would not verify that Jimenez was still a patient there Wednesday, May 1. She said that all information about patients is "confidential."

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